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A BUGLER OF THE PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY, CORPS OF DRUMS, BLOWS THE LAST POST AS THE CANADIAN FLAG IS LOWERED IN THE RETREAT CEREMONY WHICH ENDS THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES CARAVAN SHOW. TRADITION, PAGEANTRY, AND COLOUR OF CANADA'S ARMED FORCES IS SUMMED UP WITH A NOSTALGIC NOTE IN THE FINAL ACT OF THE SHOW.

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## G./C. Davies Officiates in Dedication of New Plaques

**INTRODUCTORY REMARKS BY  
 GROUP CAPTAIN J. F. DAVIES  
 Base Commander CFB Edmonton**

Canadian soldier.  
 Brigadier Hamilton Gault who  
 served his country during the  
 South African War and both  
 World Wars.

He was the first Canadian to  
 receive the Distinguished Service  
 Order for gallantry during the  
 First World War.

It was his sense of patriotism  
 and devotion to his country which  
 caused the regiment that has its  
 home station here to be formed.

Immediately after the start of  
 the First World War, Captain  
 Gault offered to pay for and  
 equip an infantry battalion for  
 overseas service.

This battalion was to earn  
 many honours during wartime

and in helping to keep the peace.  
 It was to be known as the  
 Princess Patricia's Canadian Light  
 Infantry; a regiment in which  
 father's of many of the children  
 here today are serving.

It is fitting, therefore, that  
 this school is to be known as the  
 Brigadier Gault School.

Your school is to carry the  
 name of a man who has served  
 Canada as a distinguished soldier  
 and politician during part of Cana-  
 nada's first century.

Major General Griesbach was  
 born in Saskatchewan in 1878,  
 eleven years after Confederation.

During his outstanding military  
 career, he rose from Trooper dur-  
 ing the South African War to the  
 rank of Major General after the  
 First World War.

A fearless soldier and resource-  
 ful officer, General Griesbach was

in much of the heavy fighting of  
 the First World War and was  
 decorated for his courageous ac-  
 tions.

During the Second World War,  
 he became Inspector General for  
 the Canadian Army. Unfortun-  
 ately poor health forced his re-  
 tirement in 1943.

His name is well known in Al-  
 berta... as Mayor of Edmonton at  
 age 29... as commander of that  
 famous western battalion of the

First World War, the fighting  
 49th... an active member of  
 Parliament for Alberta for 23  
 years... and in his youth, as a  
 keen and active sports competi-  
 tor.

It is fitting that this great  
 Canadian who served Canada so  
 well in the years past will have  
 his name perpetuated as this  
 school is dedicated to Canadians  
 of the future who will attend  
 Major General Griesbach school.



Lieutenant W.H. Griesbach removes the Centennial flag to  
 unveil the Memorial name plaque at Major General Griesbach  
 school. Lt. Griesbach, an officer with the Princess Patricia's Cana-  
 dian Light Infantry, is second cousin to the distinguished Edmonton  
 soldier for whom the building is named.

### TWO DNF SCHOOLS RECEIVE NAME PLAQUES

Edmonton — Two department  
 of National Defence Schools were  
 presented with Memorial name  
 plaques in a Centennial ceremony  
 held at Griesbach Barracks, Cana-  
 dian Forces Base Edmonton.

Previously known simply as  
 Number One and Number Two,  
 the schools will now have the  
 names of two very distinguished  
 Edmonton soldiers.

School One is now the Major  
 General Griesbach School, and  
 Number Two is to be known as  
 the Brigadier Gault School.

The naming of the schools was  
 suggested as a Centennial project  
 by the chairman of the school  
 board, Major Ralph Gorham. Stu-  
 dents and their parents attended  
 their respective school ceremonies  
 during which the plaques were  
 unveiled and dedicated to the  
 "children who attend" each  
 school.

Lieutenant Colonel H. Mon-  
 creif, Commanding Officer 1st  
 Battalion, Princess Patricia's Cana-  
 dian Light Infantry, unveiled  
 the plaque at the Brigadier Gault  
 School. Brigadier A. Hamilton  
 Gault was the founder of the  
 PPCLI at the start of the  
 First World War. Many fathers  
 of the boys and girls attending  
 the school are present day mem-  
 bers of this famous regiment.

Hamilton Gault Barracks is the  
 home station of the PPCLI and  
 is, at present, garrisoned by the  
 1st Battalion.

At the Major General Gries-  
 bach School, Lieutenant W. E.  
 Griesbach removed the Centen-  
 nial flag covering the plaque on  
 behalf of the Griesbach family.  
 Lt. Griesbach is the second cou-  
 sin to the Major General who  
 served Canada as a distinguished  
 soldier during three wars and  
 Edmonton as mayor and later as  
 representative in the Federal Gov-  
 ernment.

The ceremony included an in-  
 troduction by S/L C. E. West, the  
 present school board chairman,  
 a message from the Base Com-  
 mander, Group Captain J. F.  
 Davies, who introduced the of-  
 ficers who unveiled the plaques.  
 Following the dedication prayers  
 by padres of both chapels, the  
 ceremonies concluded with the  
 school choir singing O Canada.

Major General Griesbach School  
 has a staff of 24 teachers headed  
 by principal Mr. Harold Ulmer  
 and has 615 students attending  
 grades from kindergarten to grade  
 nine.

Brigadier Gault School has  
 grades from kindergarten to six  
 under the guidance of principal  
 Mr. Joseph Majahey and a staff  
 of 25 teachers who administer to  
 618 pupils.

### EDUCATION CONFERENCE

There are Centennial events  
 from coast to coast in Canada  
 this year. However, one project  
 has taken place 4,000 miles  
 from Canada's shores, thanks to  
 the efforts of the Department of  
 National Defence and the Cen-  
 tennial Commission.

This Centennial event was the  
 sponsoring of an international  
 conference of educators. Subject  
 of the conference was how to  
 reap the benefits of enforced in-  
 ter-mingling with people of other  
 cultures and countries while in  
 the class-room.

The conference, attended by  
 150 delegates from Germany,  
 United States, Great Britain,  
 Belgium and Canada, was held in  
 Soest, West Germany, under the  
 chairmanship of Mr. D. Vinge,  
 area superintendent of DND  
 Schools Overseas.

Conference delegates were given  
 the opportunity to view practical  
 examples of international school  
 co-operation. Visits to joint Ger-  
 man-Canadian class exchanges in  
 city and country schools were  
 taken.

Art displays and choir singing  
 by the Canadian and German  
 children were also part of the  
 programme.

Sir Frank Roberts, British am-  
 bassador to West Germany, at-  
 tended the opening day of the  
 four-day gathering and spoke on  
 the initiative involved in promo-  
 ting international understanding.

### TRAFFIC SIGNS



Adoption of symbol traffic signs  
 by Ontario was announced recently.  
 The signs conform to international  
 standards, and use symbols and  
 illustrations to convey their mes-  
 sage. When old signs need replacing,  
 the new signs will be used in an  
 increasing number of cases on both  
 provincial highways and municipal  
 streets.  
 Gradual transition to the new  
 signs is expected to extend over  
 some years.



Mr. Joseph Majahey (right), principal of Brigadier Gault  
 School turns the last screw in the Memorial name plaque. Lieut-  
 enant-Colonel Moncreif (left), Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion,  
 Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, removed the Centennial  
 flag to unveil the plaque at a ceremony at the school. The school  
 is named for the founder of the PPCLI Regiment, Brigadier A.  
 Hamilton Gault.

# Griesbach Community Association

Operates both as a Recreational Co-ordinator under CFAO 50 2 and as a Married Quarter Community Council.

The organization of the Association is shown below and it is for your use. Activities can be added or changed as the membership so desire. The representatives on the council are appointed by units based upon the number of PMQs occupied by the units.

Listed below are association organizations operating within the Griesbach Area.

## Griesbach Community Council

(Where Local is shown dial 479-8411 first)

Chairman — Maj M. G. McCanel	Local 251	476-6871
Vice Chairman — Capt. H. W. J. Hammond	575	476-7063
Treasurer — Lt A. J. Fisk	214	476-6506
Secretary Ssgt B. Mayan	281	476-6642

## Council Representatives

Sgt K. Kawanami	495	476-6090
Sgt R. T. P. Casey	401	476-6262
Sgt E. W. Lewis	347	476-6580
WO2 M. C. Tennant	522	476-6247
Cpl R. J. Anderson	799-6142	799-6142
Lt W. E. Griesbach	433	476-6149
Cpl C. Peacock	382	476-6520
Ssgt A. P. Bryant	454-4342	476-6955

## Sponsored Clubs

Griesbach Young People's Association:		
Chairman — Lt L. G. Hourihan	253	474-4871

## GYPA Councillors:

Lawrence Faulkner; Ian Swanson; Brian Saunders; Kathy Stayner; Ron Fortier; Jim Yonker.

## Swap Shop

Mrs. R. K. White	476-6849	
Mrs. H. B. Dales	476-6391	
Mrs. J. G. W. Mills	476-6393	
Mrs. R. Russell	476-6346	

Asst. District Commissioner—Mr. E. T. Maclean	392	476-6374
15027 - 108 Street		
District Scoutmaster — Capt R. L. Spencer	395	476-6915
13723 - 101A Street		
District Cubmaster — Mr. W. Morey	454-4342	476-6378
15008 - 106 Street		

## Group Committee

Chairman — Capt J. D. Lumsden	288	476-6687
Treasurer — Lt A. S. Turner	799-5236	476-6611
Org & Eqpt — Mr. H. S. Stewart	291	476-6402
Secretary — Mr Lex Davis	495	476-6501
Ladies Auxiliary — Mrs June Chaisson		476-6937
1 Scout Troop — Mr Andy Gallagher	471	476-6809
15015 - 105 Street		

## Cubs

"A" Pack — Mr Chuck White	464	476-7850
10223 - 147 Avenue		
"B" & "D" Pack — Mr Brian Green	464	476-6386
10244 - 148 Avenue		
"C" Pack — Mr Gerry Vanderhoef	454-4342	476-6173
10415 - 152A Avenue		
"E" Pack — Mr Sandy Trupp	286	476-6703

## Girl Guides

District Commissioner — Mrs C. E. Raven		476-7469
PMQ 650, Mohawk Place		
District Guider — Mrs A. Y. Davis		476-6501
100223 - 141 Avenue		
3rd Land Ranger — Mrs J. Pruden		476-6367
15027 - 105 Street		
1st Guide Coy — Mrs J. Taylor		476-6154
2nd Guide Coy — Mrs Jeannette Taylor		476-6413
15203 - 104 Street		
3rd Guide Coy — Mrs Shetler		799-5173
Box 20, RR No 4 Edmonton		

## Brownie Packs

1 Brownie Pack — Mrs A. Y. Davis		476-6501
10223 - 141 Avenue		
2 Brownie Pack — Mrs S. Moore		476-7763
10431 - 152A		
3 Brownie Pack — Mrs P. Couranne		276-7277
10323 - 149 Avenue		
4 Brownie Pack — Mrs G. Van der Hoef		476-6173
10415 - 125 Avenue		

5 Brownie Pack — Mrs R. Bigelow		476-6314
15023 - 105 Street		
6 Brownie Pack — Mrs. M. Webb		476-6041
14703 - 104 Street		

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## Library

Major J. T. Hodge	424-5101	476-2443
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## Hockey

Major G. G. Mercer	533 or 532	476-6602
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## Ballet

Mrs P. M. Tennant		476-5247
14207 - 101 Street		

## Grounds Committee

Mr H. B. Dales	362	476-6391
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## Garden Committee

Lt J. R. Savoie	465	476-6929
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## Junior Rifle Club

Capt A. R. Weeks	338	476-6674
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## Griesbach Sports Committee

Lt W. E. Griesbach	433	476-6149
Playgrounds Basketball, Badminton, Gymnastic Classes, Judo, Skiing		

## Lake Wabamum Camp Site

Lt W. B. Fairbairn	799-3123	476-7855
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## Chairman & Swimming

Team — Lt W. E. Griesbach	433	476-6149
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## Beginners and Junior

Classes — Sgt C. S. Debney	435	476-6995
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Life Guard — Sgt W. H. Morey	454-4342	476-6378
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## Griesbach Clubs

These clubs operate on independent authority with subscriptions from their own members.

## Curling

Lt E. R. Girling	537	476-6743
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## Fish and Game Club

Maj C. R. Bowen	203	476-6813
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## St John's Chapel (P)

Maj G. G. Mercer	533	476-6602
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Capt K. A. Minchin	533	476-7365
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## Our Lady of Fatima Chapel (RC)

Maj F. Forcier	535	
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## School Board

Chairman — Maj R. E. Gorham	320	476-6716
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Treasurer — Capt B. W. E. Krause	218	476-6702
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Secretary — Capt P. A. Scrutton	352	476-6392
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## Ladies Keep Fit Classes

Instructress — Mrs E. Kortzman		477-5836
13320 - 103 Street		

## TOT PLAYGROUND

### Aim

1. To provide supervision and the teaching of basic skills to children eight years and under.

### Hours of Operation

2. The tot playgrounds will be open from 3 July 1967 to 31 August 1967.

0900 - 1130 hours Monday to Friday.

### Programme

3. The programme will consist of the following:

- (a) crafts
- (b) games
- (c) music and story telling
- (d) special event days
- (e) free play

### Rules

4. Children 9 and over are not allowed to participate in this programme.

### Tot Playgrounds

5. There are two tot playgrounds which are located close to the Wading Pools and are located at —

Brant Place and  
102 St. & 140 Ave.

### WADING POOLS

### Aim

1. (a) To provide fun and play under supervision

(b) To introduce children to water familiarization through learn to swim skills.

### Hours of Operation

2. The wading pools be open from 3 July 1967 to 31 August 1967.

1330 - 1630 hours — Monday to Friday.

### Programme

3. The programme will consist of the following:

- (a) Swim progressive teaching

(b) Games

(c) Recreation (free play)

### Rules

4. The following rules will be enforced.

(a) Children 9 and over are not allowed in the Wading Pool.

(b) Children must observe the rules which are posted at the Wading Pool.

(c) Wading Pool leader is in complete charge of the Wading Pool area.

(d) Awards will be presented when a child passes all their tests.

## SENIOR PLAYGROUNDS

### Aim

1. To promote a programme of recreation in senior playgrounds.

### Location of Playgorunds

2. The Senior Playgrounds are located

(a) Major General Griesbach School gorunds.

(b) Brigadier Hamilton Gault School.

### Hours of Operation

3. The playground will be open on the 3rd of July, 1967, and close on the 31st of August, 1967. Open Monday to Friday from 0900 - 1700 hours. Closed for one hour from 1200 - 1300 hours.

### Participants

4. Senior Playgrounds will not supervise children 7 and under. they are to go to the tot playgrounds. Children 8 years and older are to use the senior playground.

## Attends Course



Col. Hamilton, a former commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, is to attend a one-year course at the Imperial Defence College in Britain.

My sister and her teen-age daughter were watching a 1930's film on TV. As it ended with the usual romantic clinch and fadeout of that era, my niece observed, "Gosh, Mom, your movies ended where ours begin."

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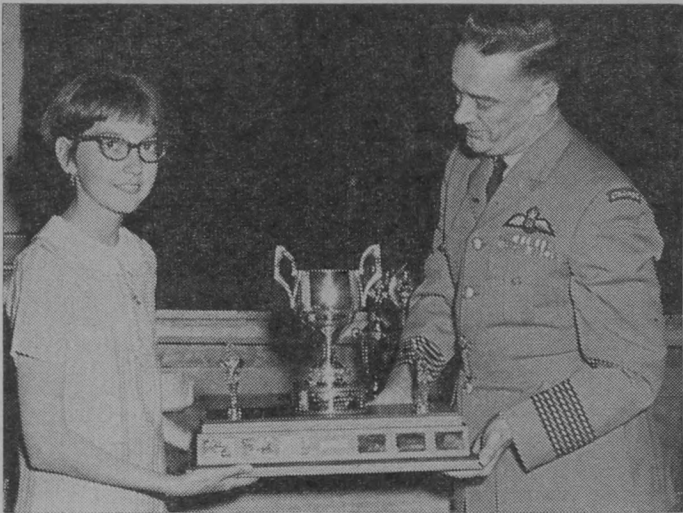
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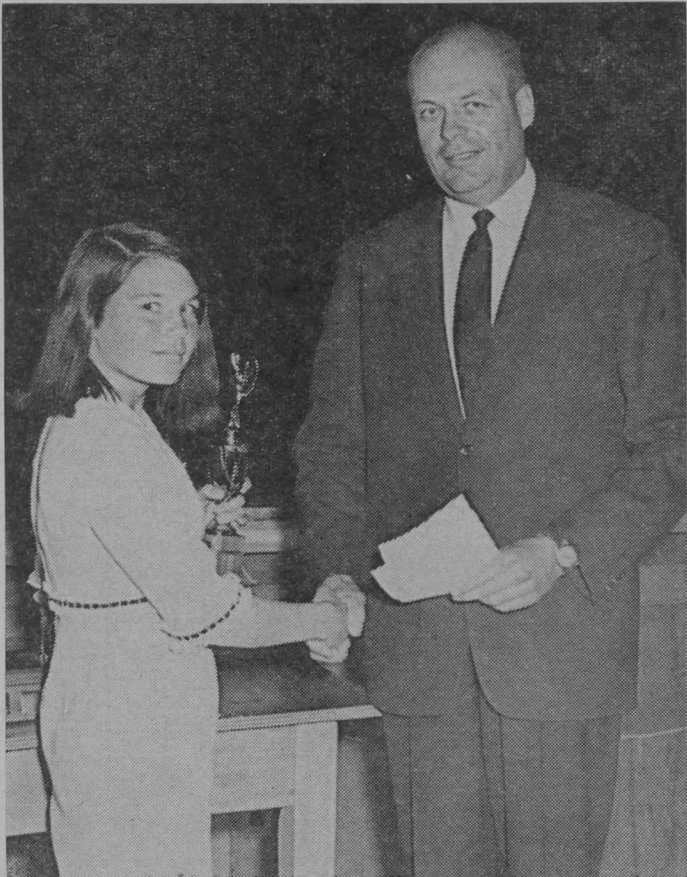
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## Award Winners



JOANNE LANDSY  
— Base Comander's Award. (Best All Round Student in Grade 8). — Presented by C/C J.F. Davies, Base Commander. — June 13th, 1967.



NUESE GODDARD  
— Highest Academic Award for Grade 8. — From Community Council. — Presented by S/L T.M. Hall, Mayor, Community Council — June 13th, 1967.

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## Award Winners



**BRENDA OLYNIK**

— Highest Academic Award for Grade 7 from the Home & School Association — June 13th, 1967.



**GAYE OAKLEY**

— Junior High Teachers and Principals Award. — Second place Grade 7 Student. — Presented by Mr. S. Katita, Vice-Principal — June 13th, 1967.



Colonel G.R.A. Coffin, 48 of Gaspe, Que., will be promoted to the rank of Brigadier on July 15th and on July 24 he will take up the appointment as district officer commanding central Ontario district at Oakville, Ont.

He will succeed Brigadier J.B. Clement, of Chapeau, Ont., who is retiring.

Major General Roger Rowley, 53, of Ottawa, deputy commander operations, Mobile Command, St. Hubert, P.Q., will be transferred to Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, in July to head up a study group on officer education and training.

Major General Rowley is honorary colonel of the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa and Colonel of the Regiment, The Regiment of Canadian Guards.

His replacement as the deputy commander operations at Mobile Command will be announced later.

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WO1 Marcel Fortier

Edmonton, Alberta, July 5 — A well-known Ottawa soldier and former city policeman will soon be returning to the Capital city.

Warrant Officer First Class, Marcel Fortier, of the Canadian Provost Corps will be posted to Canadian Forces Base Rockcliffe with the Special Investigations Branch, mid-July.

Born in Ottawa in 1921, he enlisted in the Governor General's Foot Guards in 1938 and went

on Active Service with that regiment on October 1st, 1939. During the invasion he landed at Courcelles, the same place from which his ancestor, Louis Fortier, emigrated to Canada in 1628.

He joined the City of Ottawa Police Department immediately after the war and was a familiar sight directing traffic at the corner of Rideau and Sussex streets, until August 1951 when he returned to the Canadian Army. During his tour with the police department he continued to serve with the G.G.F.G.

Transferred to the Canadian Provost Corps, he served as an instructor at the Military Police school in Camp Borden and was acting Regimental Sergeant-Major in 1953. He served as Company Sergeant-Major with the Provost Company in Germany from 1955 to 1957 and upon his return was in charge of investigations in Quebec City.

In 1960 he was posted to the United Nations Military Police Company in Leopoldville, in the Congo, as the C.S.M. and after one year he returned to Halifax and was then promoted to his present rank and posted to Edmonton, where he has been serving with the western special investigations branch.

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READERS ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT THEIR SUGGESTED RENAMING TO THE EDITOR.

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### SEA CADET NEWS

The annual inspection of RCSCC WARRIOR took place on May 17, 1967. It was taken by Cmdr. R. van Alstine, the Commanding Officer of the University of Alberta Contingent of the University Naval Training Division.

A large number of parents were in attendance and were treated to displays involving, shear legs, communications, boat-work and jackstay transfer. The Band and Guard performed the "Beat the Retreat" ceremony, which was a very impressive addition to the evening. The Cadets had spent a goodly amount of time with the display preparation and they were all a credit to the Corps. What had been raw recruits at the beginning of the training year turned into a unit which worked together to provide a most enjoyable evening.

Following the parade, May 24, 1967, the Corps was honoured with the farewell visit from the Area Officer, Lt. R. E. Bracken, RCN. Lt. Bracken will be looking after the Cadets at Camp Quadra this summer before taking up the Area Officer posting in Manitoba next season.

This area is losing a very capable officer, as he has displayed a very sincere interest in the Cadet movement, making any and every attempt to advance it. He has been here three years and it was most deserving when the Cadets of WARRIOR cheered him at this parade.

To round out the year's parades, May 31 was Awards Night and Parents Night. The awards were presented as follows:

1. The C. B. Hill Trophy for the highest marks obtained by an Able Cadet qualifying for Leading Cadet. Presented to QLC W. Bracken by Mr. O. Blake, Ex. Commanding Officer of RCSCC WARRIOR.

2. The Navy League Crest for the Best All Around Cadet in the Corps. Presented to Q.L.C. Walker by Mr. S. C. Coombs, President of the Northern Alberta Division of the Navy League of Canada.

3. The Navy League cash awards of ten dollars to the cadets attending the Centennial International Sea Cadet Muster at Kingston. These were presented to Q.P.O.1 Vant, A.P.O.2 Beaton, Q.P.O.2 Huser, Q.P.O.2 Pundick and L/C Brown. These awards are for the express purpose of spending at Expo '67, a side highlight of this muster.

4. The Chiefs and Petty Officers' Mess Trophy for the most proficient petty officer in and out of Corps' activities. Presented to C.P.O. Rintoul by Lt. E. Candler Executive Officer.

5. The Chiefs and Petty Officers' Mess Trophy for the Cadet obtaining the highest marks in

the P.O.2 exam. Presented to P.O.1 Guignon by Lt. W. Arnett.

6. The Chiefs and Petty Officers' Mass Shield for the Officer voted by them to have contributed the most to the Corps., Presented to Lt. J. Josey, Band Officer by P.O.1 Bourke.

7. An additional presentation was made to the band by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Edmonton Branch of the Northern Alberta Division of the Navy League of Canada. This took the form of a ceremonial mace to be used in their performances.

A special sidelight of this awards night was the change of command ceremonies. Lt. W. Arnett, the Corps Commanding Officer since 1964, retired.

Lt. Arnett joined the Corps in May 1946, after service during World War II with the Royal Canadian Navy. He served in every officer position with the Corps working from Divisional Officer through Supply Officer, Administrative Officer, Executive Officer until becoming the Commanding Officer of R.C.S.C.C. WARRIOR.

The Corps survived the closing down of HMCS NONSUCH under his command, and through his efforts was able to continue and come back to win the 1964-65 National Award for the Best Sea Cadet Corps in Canada over 100 Cadets.

In civilian life, Mr. Arnett is the Director of Purchasing for the City of Edmonton.

Lt. E. Candler, the present Executive Officer, took over the Corps' Command. Lt. Candler is the Chief Electrical Inspector for the City of Edmonton.

The evening was completed by refreshments provided by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Announcements have been received that several cadets have been accepted for various summer camp activities.

Practical Leadership — QP1 J. Bradley, QP1 B. Ballard; On-the-Job Training — CPO M. Rintoul;

Boatswain — QP1 R. Free, P2 R. Blakely;

Naval Air — QP1 C. Zygmunt.

As well, thirty-three lads will be attending the annual summer camp at Quadra, and from now to the end of the year camp preparations will be made.

Another reminder has been received concerning the twenty-three hundred dollar scholarships which are available through the Navy League of Canada. They are awarded to persons who are or have been Sea Cadets and are for first year university. Applications must be in by August 15. More information can be obtained from the Navy League of Canada, Edmonton Branch.

The summer proves to be an active one also for the Band and

Guard, as requests for them come in. On May 29 they were in Smoky Lake for the Canoe Pageant which passed through. The Balance of their June itinerary to date follows:

June 14 — Provost Veterans Day,

June 17 — Rimbey Rodeo and Caravan,

June 20 — Ponoka Barbeque and Caravan,

June 24 — Clyde Parade.

More invitations are pouring in, and as time and teams participating allow, each one will be accepted.

Lt. G. Josey was awarded the Officer of the Year award by the Cadets and it was well deserved. The Band has been built by him and its success is due to the time and energies he has devoted to it. When the band will allow, he works as Tegler Building Branch Manager of Optical Prescription Co. (North) Ltd.

The last parade of the year has passed and only camp arrangements will begin on the first Wednesday in September—September 6. All boys between 13 and 17 years of age are encouraged to come down, or phone 422-8811, Wednesday evenings if they are interested in joining the Corps.

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Group Captain N. L. Magnusson

Appointments and promotions for five senior officers have been announced.

Brigadier Norman H. Ross, 52, of Winnipeg, who has served as director general land forces at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, since March, 1966, has been appointed director general exercises. He will succeed Brigadier Harry W. Sterne, 54, of Brantford, Ont., who is retiring.

Brigadier William K. Lye, 49, of Ottawa and Guelph, Ont., becomes director general land forces. He was previously chief of staff administration, Mobile Command headquarters, at CFB St. Hubert, Que.

Colonel J. Armand Ross, 49, of Rismouski, Que., is promoted to brigadier and appointed chief of staff administration, Mobile Command headquarters, CFB St. Hubert.

Group Captain Norman L. Magnusson, 49, of Winnipeg, will be promoted to air commodore and become chief of staff administrative and technical services, Training Command headquarters, Winnipeg. He succeeds Commodore Robert W. Timbrell, 47, of Vancouver, whose promotion and appointment was announced earlier.

## ARMED FORCES FACTS

## Armed Forces Day

Instituted in 1965, Armed Forces Day is set aside annually to inform the public of the roles and missions of the armed forces and how they are being carried out.

Commitments at Home  
And Abroad

## (I) NATO

**1 Air Division (Germany).** Six squadrons of CF 104 Super Starfighters, four of which are capable of either nuclear or conventional strikes, and the other two, photo reconnaissance.

**4 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group (Germany)** A heavy mechanized brigade of high mobility whose artillery support in 1968 will be increased by self-propelled 155 mm howitzers.

**Allied Command Europe Mobile Force** Canada trains two battalion groups for this NATO force. They remain stationed in Canada but are earmarked for quick deployment overseas. One is trained for operations on the northern flank of the alliance, the other for the southern flank.

**Maritime Forces** Air, surface and undersea forces are earmarked for NATO emergencies, take part in NATO exercises, and exercise constant surveillance off both coasts. They are strongly committed to the anti-submarine role. The commander of the maritime command also commands the Canadian Atlantic sub-area of NATO.

(II) NORTH AMERICAN  
DEFENCE

**Air Defence** Three interceptor aircraft squadrons and two missile squadrons tie into joint Canadian-U.S. air defence of the continent. Headquarters for both the NORAD regional and Canadian National air defence nets are underground at North Bay, Ont.

**Land, Sea Defence** Sea and land forces also form part Canada-USA partnership in continental defence.

## (III) UNITED NATIONS

Canada has taken part in every one of the 11 peace-restoring and peace-keeping operations of the UN, an estimated 70,000 or

more Canadian service personnel having served under the UN flag in the Middle or Far East.

## (IV) ELSEWHERE

**ICC** About 1,200 Canadian servicemen are entitled to wear the Indo China peace-keeping medal of the International Truce Supervisory Commission, a commitment Canada has met since it began in 1954. The countries in which they are serving are Viet-Nam and Laos, and, earlier, Cambodia.

**Training Teams** In addition to providing training at Canadian forces bases for military personnel from developing nations of Africa and Asia, Canada has training teams in Tanzania and Ghana helping to build their armed forces.

## INTEGRATION/UNIFICATION

In less than three years, the three services headquarters in Ottawa have been integrated into a Canadian Forces Headquarters; six functional commands across Canada have replaced 11 former individual service commands, and camps and stations across the country have been formed into 38 integrated bases. The bill for unification of the forces has been passed by both houses of Parliament and has received Royal assent. It now awaits proclamation. When this step is taken it will provide the approved basis for the detailed work which must be done to bring about a unified forces in a phased and orderly manner.

## RESERVES

So that they can be linked closer to the regulars and be given more meaningful tasks and more realistic training, the reserves are being divided into three categories. The ready reserve is made up of selected individuals of land, sea and air components earmarked to fill specified posts in an emergency. Naval reserve personnel are almost entirely committed to the ready reserve.

The Canadian regional reserve contains units of the militia and air force auxiliary whose missions are directly related to the defence of Canada, including internal security and civil emergen-

cy operations. Individuals of all reserve forces will augment the civil emergency organization.

The Mobile Command reserve is in essence a training organization from which Mobile Command will either get reinforcements or be augmented by formed sub-units. Units contributing to this reserve will be selected by competition.

A/C BIRCHALL - TRIP TO  
CELON

The airman who earned the reputation as the "Savior of Celon" will return to Celon for participation in special celebrations on July 1 marking Canada's Centennial Year.

Air Commodore Leonard J. Birchall, now commandant of Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., will be accompanied by Mrs. Birchall. Following the celebration they will be guests of the Celonese Government.

A/C Birchall became known as the 'Savior of Celon' for his action in 1942 which warned of the approach of the Japanese fleet. The warning enabled Celon to be successfully defended.

However, a few minutes after giving a warning, his flying boat was shot down and he spent the next three and a half years in a Japanese prisoner of war camp. For his gallantry and devotion to duty he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Order of the British Empire.

In Celon, Air Commodore Birchall will lay a wreath to commemorate all Canadian servicemen who died in this theatre of operations.

The itinerary will also include two official visits with the Governor-General and Prime Minister of Celon, an inspection of Colombo Plan projects that Canada has participated in, and visits with the Royal Celonese Air Force.

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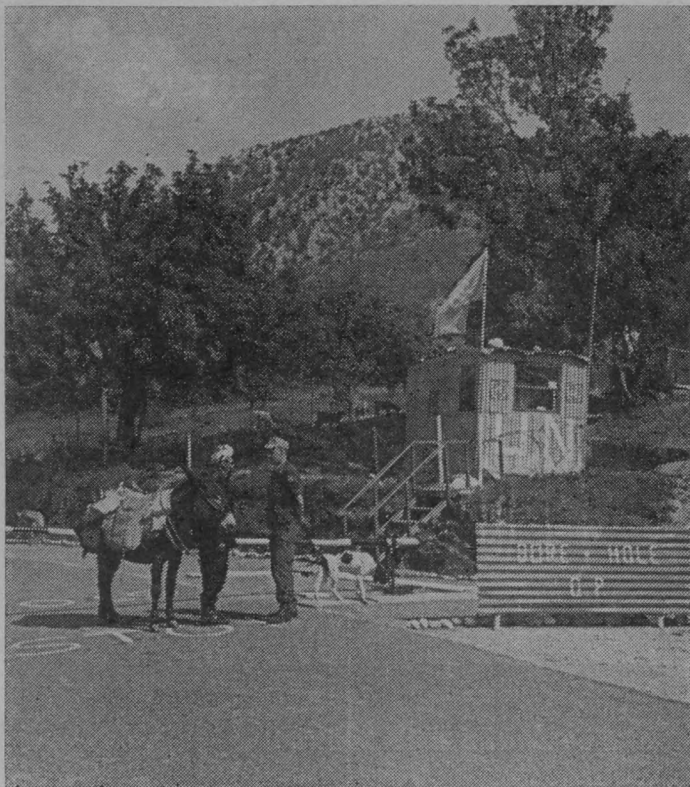
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## UN CHECK POINT

Cpl. Art Gauthier of North Surrey, B.C., and Douglas, Man., mans one of the United Nations road check points in the Kyrenia mountain area of Cyprus patrolled by Canadian troops. Cpl. Gauthier is serving with the 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada on Cyprus peacekeeping duty. He is the son of Mrs. Eliza Gauthier, of 14760 - 170 Ave., North Surrey, B.C. His wife, Heather, and son, Rodney, are now staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McLean, at Douglas, Man.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

CENTENNIAL PROJECT  
AT ST. HUBERT

The Centennial project of Canadian Forces Base St. Hubert is enjoying great success these days.

According to Manager, Mr. F. Bisailon, 800 service men and families have availed themselves of the St. Hubert campsite facilities since its opening in April. They range in rank all the way to Major-General.

Of course just being so close to where the action is (5 miles from Expo '67) has a lot to do with the popularity; however, another significant fact is that it is inexpensive and that it is there for the exclusive use of service-men and Department of National Defence employees.

A warrant officer who had camped his way across Europe during his tour with 4 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group remarked that he had never seen a better organized site anywhere. Considering that camping has been the "in" thing for European vacationers than it has been in Canada, this says a lot about St. Hubert's site.

The warrant officer's views on the campsite summarizes the comments of all visitors who wrote the Base Commander thanking him for wonderful hospitality.

Although the months of July and August will see relentless occupancy, September and Oct-

ober (the fair only closes October 18) still look very promising if you plan a camping trip to Expo. Daily rentals are \$2.50 for a lot with and \$1.50 for a lot without electricity.

You can make your reservation with the campsite manager, CFB St. Hubert, Jacques Cartier, Que. include a cheque or money order for \$3.00 or \$5.00 to be applied against two days rent. (\$3.00 for reservation of non-electrified and \$5.00 for electrified lots).



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## TO CANADA WITH LOVE

Happy 100th birthday Canada!

From the members of the Royal Canadian Air Force team that competed in the sixth annual NATO tactical weapons meet at Wildemath, Germany, comes a unique birthday present for Canada — the top national team honors. Also, the team produced the top strike pilot of the meet for the third consecutive year.

In team standings the air division team was first with 77 per cent, followed by the Royal Air Force second and the U.S. Air Force in third place.

In the strike pilot competition F/L A.E. (Ev) MacKay, of Moncton, N.B., was top gun with an average of 86.4 per cent. He is a pilot with the RCAF's 427 Squadron based at Zweibrücken, Germany.

In addition to F/L G.N. MacKay's excellent showing, two other Canadian pilots placed in the top ten of the 48 pilots competing. They are F/L G.N. Henderson, Brookfield, N.S., and F/L E.J. Rozdoba of Bien Fait, Sask. F/L Henderson, of 421 Squadron based at Baden Soellingen, Germany, placed third, while F/L Rozdoba, of 430 Squadron at Zweibrücken, Germany, placed ninth.

One new event added this year was night bombing. Competing crews had to face some of the worst summer weather that Europe has had to offer. Ground crews had to prove themselves tops and in one instance an RCAF crew changed an engine in less than two hours — much to the amazement of their competitors.

But team-work went even further. When F/L MacKay was declared the winner he was driven through the flight line area on a lowboy tractor with horns blowing and suitable comments from his escorts.

The tactical weapons meet is

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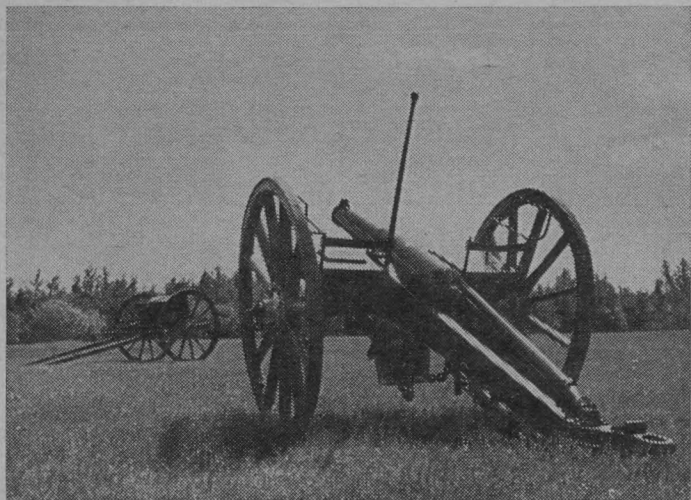
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designed to give NATO aircrews a chance to exchange ideas and to learn from other nations. Two teams competing at the meet were the Second Allied Tactical Air Force team composed of Belgian, British, Dutch and Ger-

man North Group Air Forces who outpointed the Fourth Allied Air Tactical Air Force team composed of Canadian, American, and German South Group Air Forces. This year the French Air Force took part as guest competitors.

## OLD SOLDIERS NEVER DIE



EDMONTON, June 30th — "Old soldiers never die!" That is what the adage says and in this case it is true. 224 Workshop Royal Canadian Electrical Mechanical Engineers of Canadian Forces Base Edmonton has, as a centennial project, refurbished a 9 pounder riflen, muzzleloading field gun believed to be the sole survivor of General Stranges Alberta Field Forces of 1885.

This veteran of the campaign will once again travel the trails of Alberta with the Alberta Armed Forces Caravan which will be touring over 30 Alberta communities during August and September. The gun, on loan to the Department of National Defence for this purpose, will be returned to the Edmonton Archives when the Caravan has completed its centennial tour.

The only artillery used by Alberta Field Force in the Indian and Metis rebellion of 1885 was a 9 pounder belonging to North West Mounted Police Detachment stationed at Fort Macleod, Alberta. When the detachment was ordered to join the Field Force in the spring of 1885, the gun was taken along. The Force formed up in Calgary and made a difficult spring journey to Edmonton. The gun was nearly lost to the swollen and swift waters of the Red Deer River but the bravery of the police commander, Major Perry, saved it from certain destruction in the rapids.

On arrival in Edmonton, the gun became the main armament of Alberta's first "navy". The flag ship of this navy was a river scow christened the Big Bear. The gun was lashed to the bow of the scow and armour protection was provided by barrels and sacks of beef, pork, flour, and other supplies being piled high on the sides of the Big Bear.

In early May, the tiny fleet boats started down the Saskatchewan River in pursuit of the rebels said to be in the Fort Pitt area. When the force arrived at Fort Pitt on May 25th, 1885, the fort was a smoking ruin. The

force left the boats at this point and started across country in the direction of Frenchman Butte. On the way, a band of Indians was encountered and the gun was unlimbered and fired. The Indians withdrew.

At 6:30 A.M., May 28th, about one and one-half miles from Frenchman Butte, General Strange's force again encountered Indians. The fight which followed is called the Battle of Frenchman Butte, or sometimes, Stand-Off-Coule.

The Indians occupied a cleverly fortified position with their main force concealed in lines of rifle pits. The gun fired both solid shot and shrapnel into the Indian lines and an infantry attack was mounted. There was no lessening of fire from the Indian positions. General Strange, outnumbered and plagued by the memory of General Custard's fate, decided to withdraw and await re-enforcements.

Soon after this, the leaders of the rebellion were captured and peace in the Prairies was restored. The gun's fighting career was finished.

After the Rebellion, the gun spent some time at the Police Barracks in Regina and was then given in trust to the Old Timers Association in Edmonton. The gun stood for many years in a place of honour in front of the Edmonton Old Timers Cabin before being handed to the Edmonton Archives.

## 1 PPCLI NEWS

This reporter is sorry for the shortage of news this month. I've been on leave.

Here is a late report on the Hinton Exercise. After settling in a hootenanny was held in the Sgts. Mess Tent, led by RSM Dodd and accompanied by Fred and George on the 'git boxes.' QMSI Franklin, who had his tent pitched approximately 50 yards for the Mess Tent, was afraid to go to sleep lest he miss a stanza or two of the fine music lilting through the cool evening air.

The following day most of the members resorted themselves to setting new world records in the fishing department. Fred Idell was rewarded on his first cast with a 20-foot pine and on the second the seat of John Crawford's pants.

Fred Harris, after many frustrating attempts at casting finally leaped in the water muttering "If you can't Lickem, Joinem." John Jenkins during his POL delivery met a grizzled old veteran of Hinton who convinced John that it wasn't the way you fished that caught them but the quality of fishing gear one had. John went to town to the old fishing store and purchased \$50 worth of fishing tackle. John spent many hours of fishing, only to be outdone by Delroy who caught three — three more than John. To top it all rumour has it that the wife of the grizzled old veteran owns the fishing store.

RQMS Scudamore, Russ Spence and Don Cunningham planned a weekend trip in the high mountains supported only by one days hard rations to be supplemented by fish. They left on Friday morning claiming to return on Sunday evening. They checked in that same Friday evening, hungry and claiming a mistake was made by detailing Russ Spence as ration controller.

On Friday 16 June the Mess hosted the officers to a fish fry. Pan fried trout with all the trimmings highlighted the menu. The trout was caught by Super Steward Joe Walushka in a Hinton grocery store. Following the fish fry another hootenanny was held. Additional "git box" accompaniment was supplied by Capt Swan. Major Hewson also led a few songs with his bass (not fish) voice which also kept QMSI Franklin sleepless again. It is felt by most members that "Baj" has a fine ear for music. To commemorate the evening the officers presented the Mess with a turtle which was promptly and appropriately named "Sam." The

name "Sam" is another story in itself. The next day a small ceremony was held on "Sick Parade" and Sam was christened effective 17 Jun 67 as Sam Hinton. Sam is now residing in the Home Station Mess and has a new mate called Hank.

The largest fish (9½ lbs.) was caught by Bill Skoblaniuk. He was alone when he caught it and the way he says he caught it would put a regular member of the Honest Abe Club to shame.

There are many more anecdotes that could be related but due to today being the deadline the remainder will have to come from the Honest Abers themselves.

## Sports

The Battalion Soccer Team under the able leadership of the playing general manager and coach Sgt Payne GI, commenced playing in the City Second Division in the first part of June 67. It must be said, that the start was a bit shaky with a number of players attending courses, being away, etc. First three games played were lost. Since then however, the team completed the league schedule without a loss. The team also gained a spot in the finals in the President Cup by defeating the Blue Angels 4-2 and the Internationals 3-2. Final game was played on 16 July at

Coronation Park against the Shamrock Rovers. We must admit that we went down in defeat by a score of 7-0.

All in all the team had a successful season in the City League. We made lots of friends and the odd enemy!

In mid-July the team is taking three weeks of well deserved leave and then back to serious training in preparation for the Pearkes Trophy which is the team's Centennial Project. We hope, and we certainly will try our hardest, to bring the Trophy to the Hamilton Gault Barracks.

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# Do's and Don'ts for P.M.Q. Residents

## Emergency Calls Griesbach

During normal working hours, requests for emergency CE Services will be given to the CE Work reception Clerk at local 565.

On Saturday's, Sunday's holiday's and between 1630 hrs and 0800 hrs on normal working days requests for emergency CE Services will be made to the Griesbach Duty Officer, Phone 479-8411, Local 296.

## Emergency Calls Namao

During working hours call for emergency CE services shall be made to CE Section, Local 3111 only. On Saturday, Sunday and holidays, and between 1630 hrs and 0800 hrs on normal working days calls for emergency CE services shall be made to the OO (Local 5021/5100). The OO is to determine by whatever means required the extent of the emergency before calling out a tradesman.

RO. 1. d/4 Jan. 67.

## Construction of Fences (Griesbach)

PMQ occupants wishing to construct a fence on their lot; should submit their request, with a detailed description of the type of fence, direct to the CE Section.

PMQ Instructions will be amended accordingly.

RO. 39 4/24 May 67

## Damage to Garages

It has been brought to the attention of the Namao Administrative Officer that considerable damage is being done to the asbestos cement shingles of PMQ garages. These shingles are being broken by service personnel and their dependants using garages as back stops for baseballs and golf balls.

These practices are to cease immediately. Anyone reported using garage for any purpose other than that for which they are intended will be assessed an Administrative Deduction for any damage done to the building.

RO. 52 d/5 Jul 67

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RO. 52 d/5 Jul 67

## Vacating PMQs

The attention of all personnel is directed to Station Standing Orders App "J" para 12 titled "Vacating PMQs". Particular reference is to be made to sub paras (e) and (f) which state:

(e) PMQ must be inspected before the occupants clearances are signed or before any warrants covering the movement of the family are raised.

(f) The occupants furniture and effects must be moved out and quarters cleaned before the premises will be inspected. Inspection will only be carried out during normal working hours and tenants shall arrange their move accordingly.

RO. 47 d/21 Jun 67

## PMQs — Periodic Check While Absent

Personnel are encouraged to advise the Base MP Section of periods when they will be absent from their PMQs for any length of time such as leave etc.

Daily checks will be made of such PMQs.

Advise of such absences should be notified to the NCO i/c Shift at 479-8411, Local 294.

RO. 47 d/21 Jun 67

## Unattended Children

Incidents in the past have indicated that parents are not aware of their family responsibilities. The attention of all PMQ residents is drawn to the following excerpt from the Criminal Code of Canada, para 189:

"Abandoning Child — every one who unlawfully abandons or exposes a child who is under the age of ten years, so that its life is or is likely to be permanently injured, is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for two years".

## 2551 PPCLI CADET CORPS

The results of the Annual Inspection held on the 4th of June, 1967, were disappointing to the Corps. We placed nineteenth out of fifty-two. This shows that there are very active Corps in the Province of Alberta. We will have to work harder to get to the top next year.

Ten cadets practised for three successive Sundays with .303 rifles on Winterburn Ranges. The four best shots were selected to compete in the Earl Roberts Trophy Shoot. This is an annual competition with two Cadet Corps from each province competing against Navy, Army and Air Force Cadets throughout the Commonwealth. The Regiment presented cash prizes to the competitors and the runner-up.

The results will not be known for several months.

The PPCLI Wives' Club served hot dogs and soft drinks to the parents and others who went to Winterburn Range on June 25th to cheer the boys on. The firers completed in the following order:

Cadet Lieutenant W. F. Larkin and

Cadet Lieutenant O. H. J. Stutt tied for first, \$4.50 each

Cadet James Laroche — third \$3.00.

Cadet RSM (WO1) Bill Williams — fourth, \$2.00.

Cadet Corporal Bob Larkin — Fire Director, \$1.00.

The Corps was invited to participate in the First of July Centennial Parade at the Parliament Buildings with Regular Forces and Militia units. Thirty of the PPCLI Corps turned out and paraded with their new flag for the first time since it was presented. Cadet Sergeant Tony Johnson was the flag bearer, escorted by Cadet Corporal Bob Larkin and Cadet Corporal Jim Larkin.

The regular Wednesday evening parades are stood down for the summer now and the Corps is well represented at the various summer camps. A Total of 26 are taking courses as follows:

## Junior Leader (Clear Lake Man.)

Cadet Corporal Wynelkam Webb,

Cadet Kim Pullen,  
Cadet Mike Jones,  
Cadet Bob Hartmann,  
Cadet Darrel Green,  
Cadet Dave Tews,  
Cadet Bob Beecher,  
Cadet Dave Johnson,  
Cadet John King.

## Cadet Leader (Vernon, B.C.)

Cadet Corporal Jim Larkin,  
CCadet Corporal Bob Larkin,  
Cadet Jim Laroche,  
Cadet Rolf Ziemann,  
Cadet Terry Phillips,  
Cadet Barry McLaren.

## Band Course (Vernon, B.C.)

Cadet Martin Wuychuk,  
Cadet Brian Weber,  
Cadet Steve Smith,  
Cadet Brian McDonald,  
Cadet Tom Devenney,  
Cadet George Delroy.

## Centennial Cadet Leader (on tour)

Cadet Lieutenant Owen Stutt,  
Cadet Sergeant Tony Johnson.

## Senior Leader (Banff, Alta.)

Cadet Lieutenant Bill Larkin,  
Cadet Sergeant Tony Wilde.

## Jamaica Exchange

Cadet RSM (WO1) Bill Williams:

## DND Watermanship Training Area

The DND Watermanship Training Area at Lake Wabamun is now open for the summer season to service personnel and dependants. Personnel who intend to visit this facility either for camping or picnic purposes must register at the Griesbach Fire Hall. Enquiries may be directed to Lt W.B. Fairbairn, Base Transport, Telephone 799-3123.

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## ARCTIC TREK COMPLETED

Motorized toboggans were chosen by 88 Royal Air Force personnel over their usual mode of travel — by aircraft — to cross the icy wastes of northwestern Ellesmere Island, 900 miles inside the Canadian Arctic Circle.

The trek, which included three mountain ascents, took more than a month to complete. Geology, meteorology, botany and glaciology studies were part of the program.

A Royal Canadian Air Force C-130 Hercules aircraft of Transport Command airlifted the party and its supplies from Thule, Greenland, to Fosheim Peninsula from where the group was flown to a base camp at Tanquary Fjord.

A party of climbers reached the peak of an unnamed 8,850-foot mountain on June 2, and informed her Majesty the Queen on her birthday. Her Majesty in turn sent congratulations for the achievement.

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During the Armed Forces Tattoo, teams of naval seamen fire their 1790 muzzle-loading field guns, break them down, carry them piece by piece across a 30-foot chasm by jack-stay, reassemble them and fire again within a few minutes.

Crowds are finding it an exciting competition as young sailors man-handle their six-pounders through the obstacle course. Strength, split-timing and teamwork are evident.

Behind it is an important piece of Canadian history. One of the Royal Navy's outstanding heroes of the 19th century became one of the first three Canadians to win the Empire's most valorous decoration, the Victoria Cross.

William Hall, a strapping Negro from Nova Scotia, performed his valiant deed, not from the deck on an iron-hulled man of war, but on the dusty plains of India in the Relief of Lucknow, 1857.

His ship landed a brigade which man-handled guns 800 miles up the Ganges River, overland to Cawnpore fighting enroute, and then proceeded with the soldiery under the burning Indian sun to Lucknow where the remnants of a British garrison

still held out against 50,000 Sepoys.

The key to the mutineer positions was a walled mosque garrisoned by 30,000 Sepoys. The relief force numbered only 5,000.

At a critical stage in the assault on the mutineer stronghold, though all the other members of his 24-pounder gun crew had fallen. Hall proved again he was steady as a rock under fire. He calmly sponged, reloaded and fired his gun alone under a murderous storm of bullets only 20 yards from the enclosure. Finally he fired the round that breached the wall.

The crisis of the battle had been reached and the Sepoys fled without further struggle. The relief of the city marked the end of a large scale resistance in India and the ultimate restoration of law and order throughout the country.

Hall retired as a petty officer first class in 1876 and died at Hantsport, N.S., in 1904 in his 80th year.

The Canadian Legion in the Hantsport erected a memorial in 1947 over his grave, which is under perpetual care of the town.

### MICHENER — NAVAL ASSEMBLY CONGRATULATIONS

His Excellency Governor-General Roland Michener has sent a message of congratulations to all ranks who took part in the Naval Assembly at Halifax late in June. The Governor-General reviewed the assembly, a naval centennial project, on June 23.

The message reads, "I should like to convey to you, to all those under your command, and to the officers and men of other countries participating in the fleet review my warmest congratulations.

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### BASE MAINTENANCE

By Sgt E. W. Lewis

July and August are the months when most of our friends take their holidays. This year being Canada's Centennial Birthday and even greater number are missing, therefore, as in other years the reporting of interesting news items are hard to find, however, I would like to report that a friend of mine, vacationing in Manitoba had the good fortune to catch a trout. This trout was not an ordinary trout, but a "six incher." That is to say he measured six inches between the eyes. Steve Kashton a resident of St. Albert and a machinist at the Workshop caught a 38 lb lake trout in Manitoba and he plans on having it mounted for all to see. Congratulations Steve, I sure would like to have helped you land it.

Since our last issue the Senior NCOs of the Company held a barbecue at the Griesbach Sgt's Mess. All in attendance had at least three steaks. Games and refreshments were available and by the number of happy faces the next morning, I'd say that all had a very good time.

Missing from the fold is Sgt "Bob" Ewing. Bob is convalescing in the hospital. All your friends wish you a speedy recovery Bob.

New faces at the shop are Cfn Eden from the RCME School and Cfn Scudamore who recently re-enlisted.

### ROYAL ENGINEERS AT CAMP GAGETOWN

CFB GAGETOWN, N.B. —

The main body of No. 32 Field Squadron, Royal Engineers of the British Army will arrive at Fredericton airport from Britain, Monday (July 3).

The unit will travel from Britain in two RAF Britannia aircraft. The first is scheduled to land at Fredericton at 3:20 p.m., and the second at 4:50 p.m.

An advance party from the unit arrived at Gagetown June 11.

The British field squadron will train at CFB Gagetown from July 4 to Aug. 15 in an operation dubbed Exercise Water Leap.

The unit will carry out field engineering works in Gagetown, including building an 80-foot long improvised bridge and two-and-a-half miles of road in the training area.

No. 32 Field Squadron trained in Camp Gagetown during the summer of 1964, but only a few present members were with the unit in Canada then.

The squadron is part of No. 38 Engineer Regiment of the Strategic Reserve, and is currently stationed at Ripon in Yorkshire, Eng. The unit spent nine months of 1966 on emergency duty in Borneo.

The unit is commanded by Major A.P. Sartain, 36, who will arrive with the main body, Monday.



Sgt G.H. Bellingham-receiving his CD from F/L G.E. Campbell CO 742 Communication Squadron.

### FLY-IN BREAKFAST

SOEST, Germany — A Centennial project organized by "C" Squadron, 8 Canadian Hussars (Princess Louises), the reconnaissance squadron of Canada's NATO land force in Germany, last week added an international flavour to the Brigade's centennial activities.

Hosts at a "Fly-In Breakfast" welcoming more than 200 military guests who arrived in more than 70 aircraft of 14 different types were members of the squadrons helicopter troop commanded by Capt. Stan Cote of Stetler, Alta., a member of the Lord Strathconas Horse (Royal Canadians).

Visitors arrived at 8 a.m. on June 30 at the Brigade airstrip near Fort Chambly and were transported from the Landing area in a jeep towed "Prairie Schooner" to a western style breakfast in the hangar buildings.

A substantial meal of fried eggs, home fried potatoes, pancakes, bacon, beans and coffee was served continuously until afternoon to cater to pilots and crews from five other NATO nations who arrived and departed at intervals throughout the day.

Hungry aircrew did full justice to the meal by tucking away about 90 pounds of bacon, 800 pancakes, 60 dozen eggs, six gallons of beans and 20 gallons of coffee.

Brigadier E.A.C. Amy, Brigade Commander, flew in midmorning to meet and chat with groups of pilots who gathered informally to exchange information and discuss relative merits of the many aircraft marshalled in the hanger area.

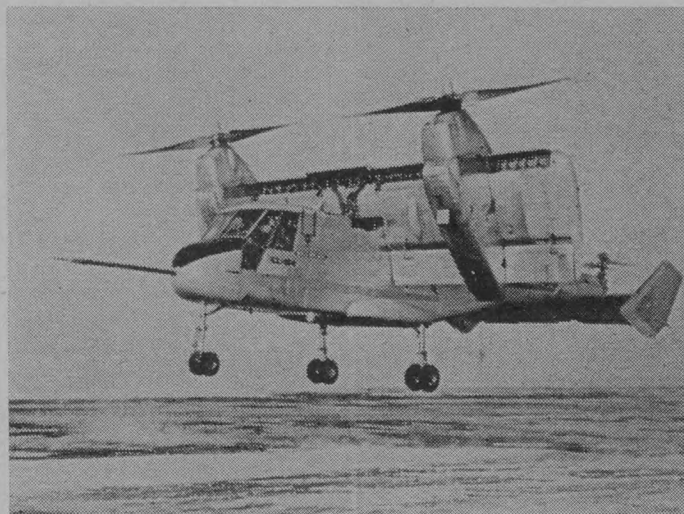
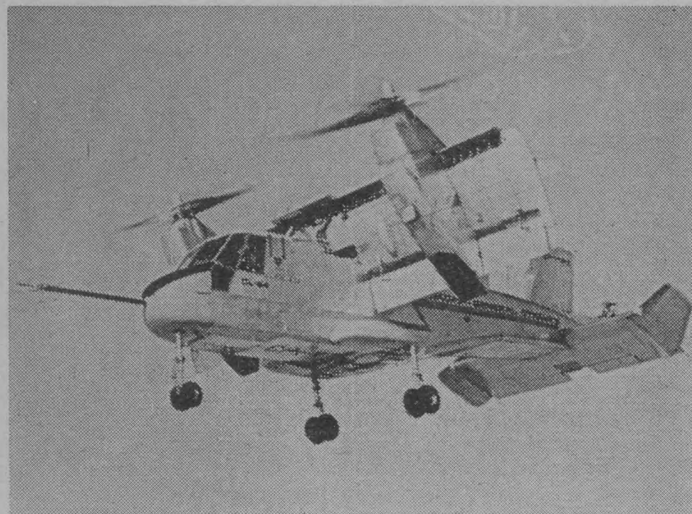
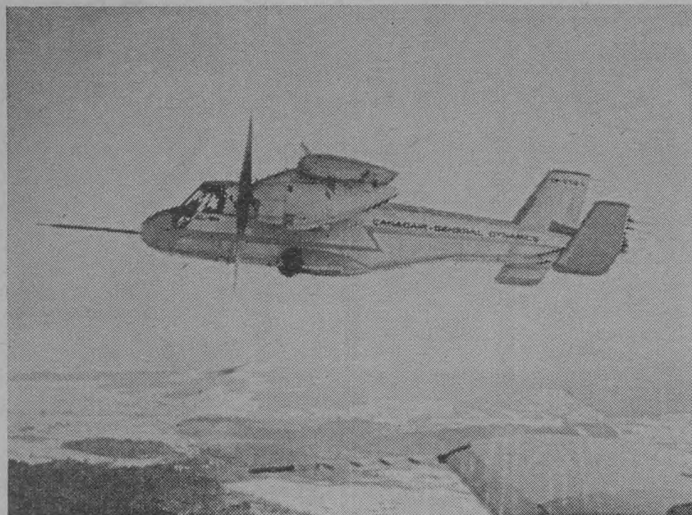
Different types of aircraft included the Sikorsky H34, Wessex, Allouette 2 and 3, Augusta Bell Sioux, Skeeter, Bristol, Sycamore, Scout, Huey UH1B and Hiller CH112, all helicopters, and Beaver, Cessna L19, Otter, Dornier DO 27 and Piper Cub fixed wing aircraft.

Visiting Pilots were from Army, Air Force, Navy and search and rescue units of United States, British, The Netherlands, German, Belgium and Canadian NATO forces.

Assisting the helicopter troop in planning and organizing their international centennial project were members of 1 Transport Company, RCASC, 4 Signals Squadron, RC Sigs, the Aircraft Platoon of 4 Field Workshop, RCME, the brigade air of troop and air traffic control officers from RAF Gutersloh.

Modern Man Musing:

Three meals a day, a roof over my head, colour TV, a boat, a power mower, two cars in the garage and a contented wife . . . why shouldn't I be in debt.



Three CL 84 tilt-wing aircraft will be purchased for the Canadian Armed Forces.

Designed and built in Canada by Canadair Ltd., of Montreal, the twin engine CL84 is the only tilt-wing aircraft of its size in existence. It is capable of both taking off vertically like a helicopter and flying horizontally as a standard fixed-wing aircraft.

The aircraft will be evaluated in various roles including visual electronic and photographic reconnaissance, ground attack and armed escort, tactical transport in all forms, and rescue and evacuation operations.

For vertical takeoff, the CL 84's wing, complete with engines and propellers, is tilted until it points upward. The aircraft then lifts itself straight off the ground by propeller thrust alone, with additional lift and longitudinal control provided by a co-axial tail

rotor. Once aloft, the wing tilts down again to the conventional position for forward flight. Vertical landing is achieved by reversing the sequence.

In level flight the twin-engine CL84 looks and performs like a conventional aircraft. It cruises at a speed of approximately 300 mph.

The first aircraft will be delivered late in 1968 with the other two to follow in 1969.

Vertical capability of the Canadair CL84 tilt-wing aircraft, three of which have been purchased for the Department of National Defence, is shown in this sequence. Top two photos show the aircraft in flight and in the first stage of descent. Bottom two have the aircraft in the full vertical descent position and about to touch down.

## SQUARE DANCING

### Lancaster Park Happy Hercs

Square dances in the Edmonton area have had a wide variety of dances to choose from during June and July, with numerous local dances, wandering squares week-end family camping and dancing. Possibly the most enjoyable was the Hinton square dance jamboree, which lasted the entire 1st of July week-end, with dancing to two of the best callers in the business, Earle Parks of Yorkton, Sask., and Lee Helsel from Sacramento, California. The families who attended were able to enjoy swimming in the outdoor heated pool, camping at their beautiful wooded campsite, horseback riding, a ranch tour, and the wind-up was a ranch style breakfast on Sunday morning high in the mountains on the Vic Webb Ranch. A very pleasant family outing which many of us are looking forward to next year.

Quite a number of dancers from our area will be taking in the Penticton 14th annual Square Dance Jamboree Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 there will be dancing every morning on the streets downtown and in the park on an outdoor dance floor each afternoon and evening. Plus a parade, outdoor breakfast, Square dancing in Skaha Lake, and that's cool, away out there man.

Alberta's big Centennial Square Dance will be held in Stettler on the 2nd Sept. week-end. This will be known as the "Alberta Square Dancers Centennial Project", and it looks like most of the dancers in Alberta, will be there with their families, most of whom will be camping, in tent or trailer at the Rochen Sands. Provincial camp-site near Stettler. So that keeps us active for the summer, what about next fall.

Well our regular (intermediate) group will meet each Tues. commencing the 12th of Sept.

And for those 18 yrs. and over wishing to learn how to Square Dance will be able to join our beginners group on Wednesday's with the first class on 13 Sept. Both groups will meet in the Guthrie School Gym.

### TEENS — attention Teens —

the Happy Hercs would like to start a teen Square Dance group so those 13 to 17 yrs of age interested in this keep an eye open for further details in the next edition. Tentative starting date for teens will be 29 Sept. and on Friday evening. Until next edition just keep smiling.

Mel & Doris Pound

## AIR CADET EXCHANGE

Canada is among 12 countries taking part in the 20th annual International Air Cadet Exchange visits.

Sixty-two Cadets, representing 371 squadrons across the nation, will tour foreign bases beginning July 12.

While they're away, Canadian Air Cadets will be hosts to 62 air cadets from Great Britain, the United States, Belgium, France, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and West Germany.

The visiting cadets will tour the Expo 67 site in Montreal. Continental cadets also will visit Alberta and Manitoba, the Civil Air Patrol cadets from the United States will tour Saskatchewan and the United Kingdom cadets will visit Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and southwest Ontario.

Transport will be arranged through service aircraft and the

boys will be billeted in the homes of cadets in their host countries.

The annual exchange is designed to promote international goodwill and spur interest in international affairs in the minds of the cadets.

Each of the 371 squadrons in Canada nominates a candidate and selection teams, including members of the Air Cadet League and RCAF officers, make their choices based in merit, for the coveted trips.

Selected Air Cadet officers and RCAF personnel will accompany the cadets, whose ages are between 17 and 19.

Fifteen Canadian cadets will be travelling to the United States, 27 to Great Britain and 20 in groups of two each to Sweden, Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Turkey, Austria and Switzerland. Four will travel to West Germany.

## CADET BISLEY TEAM

A keen eye, steady hand, and many hours of practice have earned 12 Canadian youths an exciting trip this summer.

The youths, members of the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Bisley Rifle team, will take part in the 98th annual rifle meet at Bisley Camp, Brookwood, Surrey England, July 17-29. They will be competing against the top British cadet marksmen.

The cadets will leave Canadian Forces Base Trenton, Ont., July 10, and fly via RCAF aircraft to Lahr, Germany. From there they will proceed to Bisley Camp Brookwood, a small town 15 miles southwest of London.

The cadets were selected from among those who participated in the cadet shoot at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association matches at Connaught Ranges, near Ottawa, last summer.

The team will be accompanied by a commandant and an adjutant from the Regular Army and a team coach from the Cadet Services of Canada. They are: Col. R. T. Bennett, Ottawa, Capt. A. R. Weeks, Toronto and Lt. P. A. Donnelly, Quebec City.

After the Bisley matches, the cadet team will visit points of interest in Britain and continental Europe including a tour of the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade

The members of the team are: D. K. Nicholson, St. Thomas, Ont.; J. F. McDonald and C. R. Spork of Oakville, Ont.; Andrew Lamont, Renfrew, Ont.; D. J. Walker, London, Ont.; J.G. Todd Brampton, Ont.; D. A. Dyer, Marathion, Ont.; K. W. Dingwal, St. Lambert, Que.; M. D. Martineau, Chicoutimi, Que.; H. M. C. Scarth, Rothesay, N.B.; D. S. Burton, Wolfville, N.S.; and R. M. Miller, Halifax, N. S.

**MY FIRST SQUIRE DANCE**

To all you beginners wherever you are, be patient with us who have gone this far, If we seem reluctant to dance in your square it's not because of the people there. No it's only because it reminds us now of those hectic days when we didn't know how. But don't you give up your day is due, you can see now what we've been thru, So let's all have fun and forget our share of the mess we made in our very first square.

Do you ever think back to the night you began to allamande left and right and left grand Remember your head as it started to whirl, you gave the right and left hand girl How you were all wrong as you circled about and never could see why it wouldn't work out. How both feet seemed like a bucket of clay as you tried to perform with a half sashay. And how you practiced an hour on the do-ci-do and always felt like a clumsy schmo, WELL, I remember, I'll never forget, what a mess we made in our very first set, It's "Sets in order" the caller cried, we dashed to the floor just bursting with pride, We stood in a square like he told us to, then waited to hear what next we should do, He explained the dance 'till he thought we knew, then called it slow and walked us thru, This is very easy the caller said, if you'll just listen and use your head, It must be easy was our only thought, we'd watched oflks who'd been well taught, Just one more thing he hastened to say as he got the music all ready to play If you get lost in the middle of a square, just go on back home and stand right there, Just stand right there for the second part, then begin with brand new start. I wanted to laugh but I didn't dare, 'cause who could get lost in a ten foot square.

Well the music began and here was the call, "It's honor your partners one and all! Right here I discovered I wasn't so wise, there wasn't a call I could recognize, I was sure the caller had lost his head and was calling some other square instead. Confusion reigned in our little sphere, it looked like a party of too much beer. With everyone running but going nowhere, to swing someone who wasn't even there, The bodies of folks just ceased to be and legs and hands were all I could see, I'll bet I saw a million hands or more as I stumbled round that square dance floor. I just reached out for the nearest one and it spun me around and then it was done. It just left me standing there all alone, like a dog discards a worn out bone, In a daze I looked around again, when another hand came around the bend, Well,

here was a time I needed a friend, when bang, I got hit from the other end, I ended up in the middle of a square, where I think I broke up a love affair, Two men had collided in their haste and were hugging each other around the waist, I couldn't wait for the final scene so I started to count and they both broke clean, Then I made a dash for an empty space, but I was too slow and lost the race. You'll understand when I tell you why, that empty space was a GREAT...BIG...GUY, He was so big and had legs so long, he could take nine steps and be in Hong Kong, I looked to see where his head would be, but that was the part I couldn't see, I couldn't see his head because, his stomach was bigger than Santa Claus, It hung like a derigible out in space, searching the floor for a landing place.

Then vaguely I heard the caller cry "It's swing 'em low and swing' on high", and I'll never know how it came about, but my feet went up and my arms flew out, You'll never believe it, but this I vouch, I rested on top of the mammoth pouch, We whirled around that stomach and I, then dashed like a comet up in the sky, Right about here's where I thought I'd die, 'cause the .... caller yelled as we went by I remember thinking he'd gone too far. He yelled "Go into a right hand star", But the biggest shock was yet to come, when my brains and legs were totally numb, Not that it really mattered at all, 'cause I knew I'd never bear the call, Above the rear and clatter in the hall, and I wanted to quit and I wanted to bawl. But the call came through like a maffled sneeze. It was "Boompsey Daisy if you please". I can't help think that the Gals all run, 'cause I got boompseyed by everyone, When I came to I knew I was done and I couldn't see why they called this fun, At last it was over, the music stopped, A Moron could tell our square had flopped, But the payoff came when I looked around and screamed aloud at what I found, There wasn't a person standing there, who'd started with me when we formed our square.

**Pan - Am Village**

Fort Osborne Barracks' LaVerendrye Lines, on Winnipeg's Assiniboine River, forms half of the armed forces' 370-acre complex serving as the Pan-American Games Village. It houses the Games' operations center, where military and civilian officials pair off to run Canada's biggest-ever sports spectacle. It contains space for 1,000 competitors and officials and also houses a hospital, dental clinic and troop billets. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Hear of the already tired first grader whose mother set a bowl of alphabet soup before him at supper?

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**Search Project**

A search in Canada's far north for the grave and records of the famed explorer Sir John Franklin will be undertaken in August as a centennial project by approximately 50 soldiers of the Canadian Army, supported by two helicopters.

The project is being directed by Mobile Command which has assigned the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade Group at Calgary as the planning and executing authority. Number 1 Transport Helicopter Platoon, Namao, Alta., and Air Transport Command will also participate.

Plans call for the infantry soldiers, using the latest armed

forces survival equipment, and backed by CH 113A Voyageur helicopters equipped with long range fuel tanks, to carry out the search Aug. 3 — 25 on King William Island, the eastern tip of Victoria Island and a portion of Boothia peninsula.

As an advance base for the actual search, the party will use the DEW line site at Gladman Point, on the southern tip of King William Island.

This search, as a centennial project, was suggested to the Hon. Paul Hellyer, Minister of National Defence by William G. McKenzie, of London, Ont., who is assisting in the planning for the search.

Sir John Franklin, who was born in England in April, 1786, made three exploration trips into the Canadian Arctic and is recognized as the discoverer of the Northwest Passage. He died in June, 1847, during his third trip.

**CANADIAN AIRCRAFT IN ROYAL FLUSH XII**

Brunsum, The Netherlands — Canadian aircraft began operational flying in the large-scale reconnaissance competition, Royal Flush XII, it was announced by the NATO headquarters of Allied Forces Central Europe (AFCENT), sponsors of the meet.

The day and night skies over Belgium, France, Germany, The Netherlands and the United Kingdom were alive with hundreds of jet reconnaissance aircraft streaking to and from their targets.

Northern squadrons carried out competition missions in support of AFCENT's Belgian, British and Netherlands Second Allied Tactical Air Force. Southern units, constituting the opposition, flew for AFCENT's Canadian, German and United States fourth Allied Tactical Air Force.

Aircraft used in the meet included the British Canberra and Hunter, the Belgian RF-84-F, The Netherlands RF-104G and Canadian CF-104, with all reconnaissance squadrons from the contending ATAFS participating in nearly full strength. The French Air Force, flying Mirage IIIR aircraft participated on a guest basis.

During the three days of competition each aircrew participating in the day phase flew a total of six sorties, each being tasked with three targets.

Each squadron flying the night phase carried out four sorties per night for three nights in of the competition. Each sortie offered three targets, appropriate to the range of the competing aircraft.

In both day and night operations, pilots were allowed only one photographic pass over the objective.

## Pied Pipers of Cyprus

CYPRUS — The sing-song whine of a Ferret armoured scout car attracts kids like a Pied Piper's siren in the small dusty villages of this sunny island.

Three times weekly a troop of four-ton steel Ferrets, manned by men of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, bounces through the back country tossing candy to kids, but candy isn't the operational reason for the trip.

Canadians are responsible for keeping the peace in an 800-square mile chunk of Cyprus north-west of Nicosia, the capital, and the Canadian area contains the island's largest enclave of Turkish Cypriots. In super-sensitive spots, where Turk and Greek Cypriots are eyeball to eyeball, our troops man round-the-clock outposts between two factions, peace is kept in the bulk of that 800 square miles by reconnaissance patrols with observation, patience and tact.

Lt. Dick Duchemin a tanky well-built RCD officer from Fredericton, N.B., has been leading these thrice-weekly patrols recently.

A typical patrol day begins at 8 a.m. with briefing for all his car crews. Fifteen minutes later the Ferrets wind their howling engines and roar out of Camp Maple Leaf on the outskirts of Nicosia.

Blue and white UN flags flapping from whip antennas, the Ferrets leave paved roads just south of the Kyrenia Mountains, heading west through the Turkish enclave towards Pileri, where Greek and Turk Cypriots are dug in only 100 yards apart. In no-man's land sits a UN outpost, manned by men of the 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada.

Lt. Duchemin's car stopped briefly at the bold hill-top outpost, checking terrain with their binoculars, then they are off again, plumes of spicy dust boiling from the road behind. Next stop, a Turkish Cypriot village — tiny huddle of mud huts, sheep, goats, and villagers, half way up the mountainside and entirely surrounded by Greek Cypriots.

A man there explained medical and domestic problems to Lt. Duchemin. He claimed Greek Cypriots were building new fortifications, and Lt. Duchemin promised he'd check.

"Understand you're taking the kids on a picnic this Sunday", said Lt. Duchemin. "We've got some stuff for you".

Half a dozen sober-faced Turkish school kids gushed from

the school house, suddenly solemn under their teacher's eye, but still excited.

Dragoons dug deep in the carrying compartments at either side of the Ferrets, producing candy, jam, hard-tack biscuits and canned fruit, left over rations from the last patrol.

Kidsplaying on the street, too young for school sidled over to the Ferrets, applying with raised hands for a share of the spoils. They left happy, running to hide behind the dusky legs of mothers, peering out with round eyes and faces already smeared with chocolate.

There were waves all round, and the Ferrets rolled on. Next stop was a neighboring Greek Cypriot village where the performance was duplicated.

It may sound more like a Santa Claus sleigh-ride than a reconnaissance patrol, but these lightning trips through the back country are the only contact between Greek and Turk Cypriots. Division in Cyprus has lasted for three years now, and a new generation which only knows the other side in the sights of a rifle is growing up. It's up to the UN men to provide at least some communication. Besides, the patrol must check to make sure both sides honor the agreement — no building of new defensive positions along the forward line. The feeling of a village is important, and Lt. Duchemin took notes while he talked to the Muktar — mayor — of each village while his men handed out the goodies to kids.

He headed his noisy cars up an impossible road, straight over the mountains. The cars picked their way through olive groves, waving shepherds, and basking lizards the size of a Canadian squirrel, while the view got more spectacular with every curve. At the top there was a road-gang of Cypriot women, bundled in black despite the heat, cheerily placing individual stones, each one exactly, on that mountain track.

Down the mountain, twisting towards the brilliant blue Meriterranean, went the Ferrets. We went past two more villages then we were on the coast road, zipping along 200 feet above the sea, tires squeezed onto a ledge in the cliff masquerading as a highway.

We stopped for lunch at the lighthouse on the north-west tip of the island.

Troopers stripped their shirts and picked their way over sandstone sculptured into moon landscape by the surging sea. Down to the water they went to swish away layers of white dust collected during the morning. They ate sparingly from ration boxes.

Soldiers are suckers for kids and there were more villages, with more eager kids on the route home. Left-overs are traditionally for the kids so not one trooper ate a candy bar.

Back across the mountains we went, heading for a mixed village where some trouble had been reported. Feeding the kids, talking to the elders, and friendly understanding smoothed the trouble, and growls turned to smiles before we left.

Afternoon heat was at its worst by the time we headed home. One of the soldiers, broiled in the steel body of his Ferret, had taken off his blue UN beret and Lt. Duchemin noticed it when we stopped at the next village.

"Where's your no-shoot 'em hat?" he asked. "Better put it on. They've got to know who we are".

More conversation at more villages, but unfortunately, left-over rations had run out, so the kids, disappointed because there were no hand-outs, threw hex-signs at us.

"They'll get their's another day", said our car commander. "A guy can only save so much from his rations".

The sun was low when the last car rolled through the gates of Camp Maple Leaf. White dust ran in runnels from healthy Canadian bodies in the shower room while troops made ready for supper and the nightly movie. There might even be a trip to Nicosia for those who had left-overs from last pay-day.

They wouldn't be too late though. Another patrol was scheduled for the morning.

## ARMED FORCES DAY CELEBRATIONS IN OTTAWA



ARMED FORCES DAY — OTTAWA... A First World War fighter, the Sopwith Camel, and artillery were included among historic and current military equipment on display at CFB Rockcliffe, on Armed Forces Day. An estimated 100,000 people attended. (Canadian Forces Photo).



ARMED FORCES DAY — OTTAWA... Highlighted by both old and new displays, Armed Forces Day at CFB Rockcliffe was attended by an estimated 100,000 people. Shown is a Sopwith Triplane, one of the display of vintage aircraft, while in the background an army helicopter CH113 "Voyageur" demonstrates a jeep pickup. (Canadian Forces Photo).

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## NEW DEPUTY DIRECTOR FOR CHAPLAINS

Halifax (CP) — Major C. D. Nickerson of Mahone Bay, N.S., has been promoted to lieutenant-colonel and appointed deputy director and appointed deputy

director of Protestant chaplain personnel at Canadian Forces headquarters in Ottawa, it was announced here today.

Lt.-Col. Nickerson was area chaplain in Griesbach during the

## Church News



### Protestant Chapels

CANADIAN FORCES  
BASE EDMONTON

#### Chaplain

Major the Rev. G.G. Mercer,  
CD, BA, BD, LTh.

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BA, LTh.

F/L the Rev. L.T. Barclay, BA.

#### ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL

Griesbach

#### Sunday Services

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\* Holy Baptism by appointment  
with the Chaplain.

#### Special Notices

Sunday School will re-open 17  
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Please NOTE that the hour  
of Divine Service is 1000 hours  
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of July and August.

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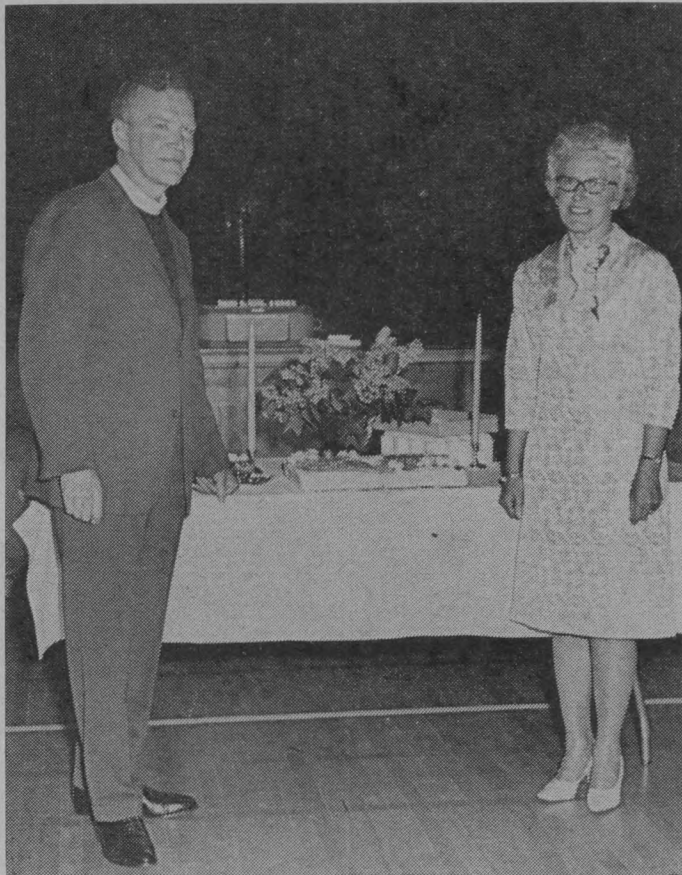
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## Padre Bartlett Posted to St. Jean, P.Q.



Flight Lieutenant Robert M. Bartlett, C.D., United Church padre  
at Canadian Forces Base Edmonton has been posted to St. Jean,  
P. Q.

F/L Bartlett who has been chaplain at the airbase since 1962,  
leaves Edmonton to take up his new position on Aug. 1st as Base  
Chaplain at Canadian Forces Base St. Jean, P. Q..

Padre Bartlett served as a pilot during the Second World War  
flying Sunderland Flying Boats with 423 Squadron in Ireland.

Born and educated in Toronto, he attended the University of  
Toronto after the war, graduating with a degree in Theology in  
1952. F/L Bartlett was ordained in the United Church of Canada  
in June of the same year.

Prior to enlisting in the RCAF in 1959 he held civilian charges  
at Thornbury, Larder Lake, Verginiatown and Hamilton, all Ont-  
ario communities. F/L Bartlett was base chaplain at CFB Summer-  
side for 3½ years before coming to Edmonton in 1962.

F/L and Mrs. Bartlett will be missed at the Base as they both  
were very active in the community. Mrs. Bartlett devoted a great  
amount of time to the Sunday School, Junior, Intermediate and  
Senior choirs. She was also a very active member of the Chapel  
Guild and was organist for the chapel.

The members of this community take this opportunity to wish  
them every success at their new Base.

God gave us imaginations to com-  
pensate for what we aren't, and a  
sense of humor to console us for  
what we are.

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#### CDR. CRICKARD TO CLIMB MT. NOVA SCOTIA

HALIFAX, 5 July, 1967 —

Commander Fred W. Crickard,  
RCN, of Bedford N.S., has been  
selected as a member of the  
four-man team to make the ini-  
tial ascent of 10,000-foot high  
Mount Nova Scotia. Cdr Crickard  
is the only member of the team  
selected currently residing in the  
province and is representing Can-  
ada's Armed Forces in the ex-  
pedition. The epic mountaineer-  
ing and mountain exploration  
tournament is sponsored as a  
Centennial Project by the Go-  
vernment of the Yukon Territory  
and the Alpine Club of Canada.  
The expedition will take place  
from 8 to 24 July in Canada's

highest and most spectacular  
mountain area, the Icefield  
Ranges of the St. Elias Mount-  
ains which are located in the  
Yukon Territory near the Yukon  
— Alaska boundary.

A mountain range containing  
thirteen unnamed and unclimbed  
mountain peaks of between  
10,000 feet and 12,500 feet in  
the Icefield Ranges of the St.  
Elias Mountains has been desi-  
gnated "Centennial Range" with  
the individual peaks named after  
the provinces and territories of  
Canada, except the most out-  
standing one which is called  
Centennial Peak. The St. Elias  
Mountains are surpassed in  
height and grandeur only by the  
Himalayas and Central Andes  
mountains.

To mark, in a symbolic and  
appropriate way the coincident  
centenary of the Purchase of  
Alaska by the United States, and  
the co-operation and friendship  
between the two countries, there  
also will be an international as-  
cent of an untrodden peak on  
the U.S./Canadian border by a  
team from both countries. The  
peak selected is 15,700 ft.

Mountaineering teams of qual-  
ified Canadian climbers, each re-  
presenting a province or territo-  
ry, and an international team to  
represent Canada and the United  
States will attempt the peaks se-  
lected.

Cdr Crickard, presently serv-  
ing in Canadian Forces Base  
Halifax in command of the  
Weapons Division of the Fleet  
School, is an experienced mount-  
aineer. He has been a member  
of the Alpine Club of Canada  
since 1954 and has climbed in  
the Alps, the Rockies New  
Zealand and the Coast Range in  
British Columbia. Born in Van-  
couver, he is the only member  
of the team selected to climb  
Mount Nova Scotia currently re-  
siding in the province, and is  
the sole representative of the  
Armed Forces participating in  
this expedition. The other mem-  
bers of the team named to climb  
Mount Nova Scotia are Robert  
M. Paul, Vancouver, Leader;  
Don M.E. Poole, Edmonton; and  
Maurice A. Tyler, Baie d'Urfe,  
Que.

Such an expedition is unique  
in the history of mountaineering

and in Canadian sports and will  
be a national contest in which  
all the provinces can compete on  
equal terms because the qualities  
that win the day, — ingenuity,  
skill, confidence, and prudence  
— do not depend on size or  
wealth. As the teams of the  
foremost climbers in Canada, re-  
presenting each province and ter-  
ritory challenge the unclimbed  
summits their efforts will sum-  
bolize the unity and freedom  
which characterize the diversity  
of Canada, each pushing into the  
unknown, each challenging and  
overcoming obstacles as they are  
met.

#### NEW FLEET CLUB

HALIFAX, June 28 — The  
first sod for a new Fleet Club, to  
be built on Barrington Street,  
is scheduled to be turned at  
11 a.m. Friday (June 30) by  
Rear-Admiral J.C. O'Brien, Com-  
mander Maritime Command.

The new Fleet Club, estimat-  
ed to cost approximately \$1,-  
200,000, will be located in the  
space now occupied by D.N.D.  
temporary buildings S-1 and S-2  
on Barrington St., near the north  
gate entrance to HMC Dock-  
yard.

Termed by Admiral O'Brien  
one of the finest entertainment  
centres for Service Personnel or  
junior ranks ever to be built, the  
new club will provide entertain-  
ment and recreation facilities for  
the ranks of leading seaman,  
corporal and below.

The buildings will sit well  
above street level, providing a  
panoramic view of Halifax Har-  
bour. Entrance to the club will  
be off Barrington St., with a car  
park drive-in via a private road-  
way off Russel St. There will be  
parking space for 250 cars when  
the club opens, with provision  
for an additional 100 cars in  
the future when another exist-  
ing building is demolished.

The new Fleet Club will pro-  
vide a restaurant, a snack bar,  
separate stag and mixed couple  
facilities, laundry and dryclean-  
ing pickup and delivery service,  
wash and shower rooms and a  
large baggage storage area.

Construction of the building is  
expected to take about 12  
months.

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# Sport Page

by WO2 Ray McHugh



by — FEARLESS FREDDIE

## WITH THE NAGS

From Victoria Park Calgary and Northlands Edmonton

Well by the time this edition of the Bugle reaches your doorstep we will have completed our Spring and summer events at Calgary and Edmonton and will be on our way to Regina and Saskatoon, before returning for the fall meet here in Edmonton from Aug 18th to Aug 31. Well Old Fearless scored in Calgary with Alf's Folley winning one half of the Alberta Derby and the \$4,200 that goes with it. Here is a really great 3 yr old horse who has never been out of the money since he started to race. He will be ready for the big ones in the fall and although he will be in with strong opposition don't count him out. This horse has a lot of heart and if the Track conditions are right he will be fighting for the money right down to the wire. A couple of others I have in the Barn, Pickle King, Destruction Bay, and Grey Tuque, as well as a hard running mare by the name of Jacopi's Susie could make you a buck or two so watch out for these ones. Grano Salis who ran well as a two-year old, but never made a dollar as a three year old, is still with us and if our efforts to retrain her work out, this one could make a bundle on a two dollar bet, because she will be long on the board as a result of no wins over the last year. Glad to hear that the boys at Griesbach were taking my daily selections to heart. Some of the boys who made money were Murray Payne who picked up a cool \$250.00, and Harry Irvine who beat the park for \$180.00. Sorry to learn that the Reporter of your paper dropped a few bucks and that Sandy Saunders is back on Hamburger Row. Would like to say a very hearty Thank You on behalf of my wife Audrey and myself for the lovely evening we spent at the Griesbach Sergeants Mess. The Steaks and wine were delicious and we had a truly lovely evening. Thanks again gentlemen of Griesbach. I will be in touch daily with your editor during the fall meeting and understand that you can get the daily selections on the Sgts. Mess every day at 1200 hrs. So here will be your chance to pick up a little money before Christmas. All the Best — FEARLESS.

## BE A GOOD HOST

During Centennial Year, 30,000,000 visitors to Canada are expected, most of whom will travel by car. The year 1967 could be a black one on our highways. By driving like a good host, by showing the common courtesy that too often disappears once we get behind the wheel of a car, we can reduce the possibility of accidents and make more friends for Canada.

Twelve ways to show hospitality on the highway Safety Council.

The Council is urging Canadian motorists to drive like good hosts, in view of the expected influx of visiting motorists. In addition to winning goodwill for Canada, courteous driving will lower the accident rate.

### 12 Ways to Show Hospitality.

Here are 12 ways car drivers can show hospitality on the highway:

1. Be ready to give directions, when asked.
2. Make allowances for a visitor who does not know local traffic rules.
3. Stop to see if you can help when a motorist seems to be in trouble.
4. Always lower your high beam lights when meeting a car.
5. Always lower your high beam lights when close behind a car.
6. Don't tailgate — don't cut in.
7. Always use directional signals or hand signals when moving from lane to lane, or turning.
8. If a motorist fails to yield, don't insist on your right of way. (Remember the lines "he was right, dead right, as he sped along, but he's just as dead if he were wrong".)
9. When another car moves to pass, don't make it more difficult by speeding up. (would you walk faster if someone passed you on the street?)
10. When passing driver seeks a place in your lane, slow down and let him in.
11. Drive as though the other fellow has a right to be there too.
12. Courtesy is contagious — why not give it a try?

## HERE IT IS

1. As this was my first experience in dealing with organized community activities, I was dependent upon the willingness of other persons to advise me and aid me in both the organization and supervision of the League. It is with frank sincerity that I offer my thanks to the two capable co-chairmen of the League and to the many coaches, assistant coaches, umpires and statisticians. Without their patience, knowledge and generous spirit, it would have been a formidable task indeed to have attempted. Thank you. A word or two of thanks is also due to the Recreation staff and that of the DB stores who performed faithfully in keeping the League supplied with equipment. Someone who was behind the scenes of the Baseball League was SSgt Bert Mayan who offered two of his weekends in order to get the boys registered. it was part of his job yes, but he did so very enthusiastically — for which I thank him.

2. To the boys who participated, I hope you have not only enjoyed the competition and exercise but you have learned a few more skills and the art of sportsmanship. My congratulations to the winning team to the coach and to the others — "better luck next year".



Mr. Arleigh Johnson receives his certificate and badge after successfully completing a Hunter Training course from Captain D.H. LaRose. Looking on is Griesbach Fish & Game Club President Sergeant Vern Webb. (Canadian Forces Photo)

## PROVINCIAL HUNTERS' TRAINING COURSE

EDMONTON, Alberta, July 12th, 1967 — Members of the Griesbach Fish and Game Club, though small in numbers have largely contributed towards the success of the Provincial Hunters training courses.

The group of 8 instructors under the direction of president, Vern Webb, have qualified over 100 students since February and have their sights set on running several more courses before this year is up.

Applications for the fall and spring courses are now being accepted at Baldwin & Johnson Sporting Goods store at 94 St.

and 118 Ave. There is little doubt that everyone who wishes to go gunning in the province will require this course to obtain a license, so here is an opportunity for all the sports to obtain the necessary background.

Just for the record. The old hands mutter about having to take such a course after all the years of experience they have had. Surprisingly enough it is the more experienced who seem to gain the most from the training and also contribute the most.

If you wish more information telephone Vern Webb at 476-6370 or Hec MacDonald at 476-4845.

## BOYS SOCCER NEWS

Boys soccer is well under way with some 65 boys between the ages of 8-14 years taking part, coached by the members of 1 PPCLI Soccer Team.

This is the first time Boys Soccer is being conducted in the Griesbach Community and I think that the success can be best judged by the enthusiasm and attention given by the boys

taking part.

Teams taking part in the league are: Daggers, Spurs, Manchester United, Chelsea. After completion of the first part of the schedule, Rangers are at the top of the league.

Owing to the number of boys taking summer holidays at this time of the season, the boys soccer is now closed down until Tuesday 22 Aug 67, when the second half of the season

will continue followed by Play-offs.

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of all coaches and myself, to wish all a happy holiday

Soccer practices will start again on Tuesday 22 Aug 67.

## PPCLI DEPOT NEWS

The latter half of June and the first half of July have not been great news producing days here at the Depot. Things have been quiet and the rapid pace of activities have slowed down considerably.

Yet, a few items are worthy of note. First, our Commanding Officer, Major WHJ Stutt, on rather short notice, was unexpectedly pulled back off his annual leave and what was to be an enjoyable fishing trip. He is now conducting a recce for 2 PPCLI in Germany. One of their companies will trace the movements of the regiment through Holland and Belgium during March and April 1945. "B" Coy PPCLI will follow this route as a Centennial Project. Needless to say, no objections were registered. The Commanding Officer departed wreathed in smiles. He will return to us on the 22 July '67 and undoubtedly will have a few stories to tell.

On 6 Jul 67 Leonforte Platoon paraded before the Colonel of the Regiment, Major General CB Ware, DSO, CD. The platoon, under Lt JRD Falconer, his first command, performed their graduation exercises in a first class manner. The platoon was formed up of 28 infantry and 6 medical personnel. The RCAMC personnel have since been posted to CFMTC in Kingston while the infantry lads have returned to Camp Wainwright to complete three week Infantry Group 1 training prior to being posted to 1 Battalion PPCLI.

It is of worthy note to point out here that Lt Falconer, a former Boy Soldier, who rose through the ranks from one rank to the next, was commanding his first platoon before his former Commanding Officer following World War II. Needless to say, this must have been a great moment for him. Perhaps this accounted for an error made which undoubtedly the Lieutenant paid for later in the Mess.

Additions to our staff have been as follows:

WO 2 Grasley DW — 1 PPCLI  
Sgt Best DJ — 1 PPCLI  
Cpl Best G — 1 PPCLI  
Cpl Flynn JW — 1 PPCLI  
Cpl Coyes DP — RCASC

Cpl Coyes has recently returned, after having left us for a very short stay in Egypt. His reaction to this short trip will be known on his return from leave.

## 742 COMMUNICATION SQUADRON FASTBALL TEAM



## ARMED FORCES FASTBALL LEAGUE

**Back Row** — Ron Peto, Ray Langston, Ralph Nichols, Cecil Byrnes, Gordie Heaton, Art Backer, Jim Degraw, Tom Goodhand; **Centre Row** — Trevor Hamans, Pat Grenier, Jack Landry, John Burnett, Jack Porter, Burnie Schneider; **Front Row** — Bill Storeshaw, Jim Holodnuik — Coach, Walt Hovan — Manager, Andy Lecuyer, Roy Wheeler (Not in Photo). The team at present is in second place in the league with 9 wins and 5 losses.

Three members of the Mount Logan expedition load their equipment aboard a RCAF Dakota aircraft at Namao airport. Left to right: Privates Leonard Douglas, Tom Scott and Phil Berikoff of 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry; aboard the aircraft is Corporal Tom Shead, a transportation technician with 435 Squadron.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

## CITY SOCCER LEAGUE

	P	W	T	L	GF	GA	PTS
PPCLI	14	8	3	3	54	21	19
Shamrocks	6	3	3	0	39	8	9
Internationals	6	4	1	1	22	10	9
Lions	7	4	0	3	15	19	8
D.F.C.	6	2	1	3	15	29	5
Blue Angles	7	2	1	4	17	21	5
Blackpool	7	1	1	5	17	30	3
Dania	6	0	0	6	3	42	0

## EDMONTON BASE FASTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	TRF	TRA	P	Standing
RCAF Cpls.	10	1	168	73	20	1
742	8	4	138	104	16	2
PPCLI	5	6	108	98	10	3
7SD	4	8	98	153	8	4
Airmen	2	10	106	181	4	5

## NEW GAS SAVER

A device to considerably increase the gas mileage of the average car was demonstrated here last week by its inventor, Herman Ray, of Mimico, Ontario.

Mr Ray—in the area to set up Charlie Birch, Lincoln, as a distributor — claims the gadget gives better gas mileage and 50

per cent less gas fumes on normal operation.

Called the Ray Preheater, it works on the principle that gasoline burns more completely when it is pre-heated. Heat expands gasoline. When gas is cold, he claims, only 70 per cent at the most is burned while the remaining 30 per cent or

more goes out the exhaust.

The device is simply a brass box which fits snugly to the hot manifold of the car's engine and pre-heats the fuel before it enters the carburetor and cylinders.

A hot fuel hitting a hot cylinder produces less hydro-carbons, acid and sludge and at the same time burns more completely than cold fuel.

Mr. Ray made a recent test of the gadget on a run between Mimico and Guelph (42 miles each way) via the MacDonald-Cartier Freeway to prove the device works. On "hot" gas the car used 1.4 gallons of gasoline and therefore gas consumption was 30 miles per gallon. On "cold" gas the car used 2.2 gallons meaning the consumption rate was only 19.3 miles per gallon.

He got the idea of pre-heating the fuel 17 years ago when he worked for an aircraft manufacturer. Because of extremely cold high altitude temperatures, planes must use manifold heated fuel to avoid carburetor icing. He modified this principle for cars, trucks and buses.

The pre-heater went on the market three years ago and many have already been sold in the Maritimes. Like most inventors of gas-saving devices, Ray claims that the large oil companies are against his invention. Automobile manufacturers would also like to see him shelve it.

A personal friend of Ray's, the operator of a New Toronto service station, which is owned by a large oil company, refuses to sell the preheaters.

The company threatened to cancel the dealer's sales franchise if he continued to sell the devices — the gimmick would have decreased gas and oil sales.

Ray refuses to let the invention be shelved, even if companies offer thousands of dollars for it. He wants to see it used to aid the average car owner and also to prevent air pollution, since it cuts down considerably on poisonous carbon monoxide gases.

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**GOOD CATCH** — Sixteen wrens from Canadian Forces Base Halifax recently attended a five week advanced training course at the Fleet Sonar School, United States Navy Base, Key West, Florida. Some of the girls went fishing in their time off and obviously came up with a good catch. The wrens now serve as radar plotters in Maritime Command. Left to right (front row): Janet U. Davenport, Transcona, Man.; Colleen L. McGill, Camrose, Alta.; Seaman Matthew R. Spurge, USN; Marie I. Bouchard, Beauharnois, Que.; Jean A. Deslippe, Amherstburg, Ont. (rear row) Sheila K. Larson, Eliot Lake, Ont.; Acting Sub-Lieutenant Diane Stewart, Winnipeg, Man.; Lenore Penley, Saskatoon, Sask.; Judith A. Pletsch, Woodstock, Ont.; Frances L. Menzies, Tottenham, Ont.; Sandra J. Nerada, Swift Current, Sask.; Susan D. Maxwell, Winnipeg, Man.; and Patricia A. Armitage, Ottawa, Ont.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

## Maple Leaf Marches



**HOOGEVEN, Holland** — A 23-man contingent from the 2nd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, has outmarched 37 other military teams to win the 16th annual Maple Leaf Marches.

Thousands of local residents turned out to cheer the "Van Doo" team which took the top ward for Canada for the fifth time. It was the third consecutive year a Canadian entry has won.

The annual event was started in 1952 by the Hoogeveen police force to honor the memory of Canadians who gave their lives in liberating Northern Holland from Nazi occupation.

The winning contingent was led by Lt. J.P.R. Girard, of Quebec City.

Other Canadian teams were from the 2nd Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment, led by Second Lt. J.E. Cruse, Kingston, Ont., (fourth place); and a team from the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, led by Lt. G.M. Reay, which placed fifth.

Military teams marched a 15½-mile course (25 kilometers) which winds over cobblestone roads, bicycle and canal paths and through streets. These teams are observed by judges at concealed points along the route and each team was judged on their marching ability, bearing and discipline.

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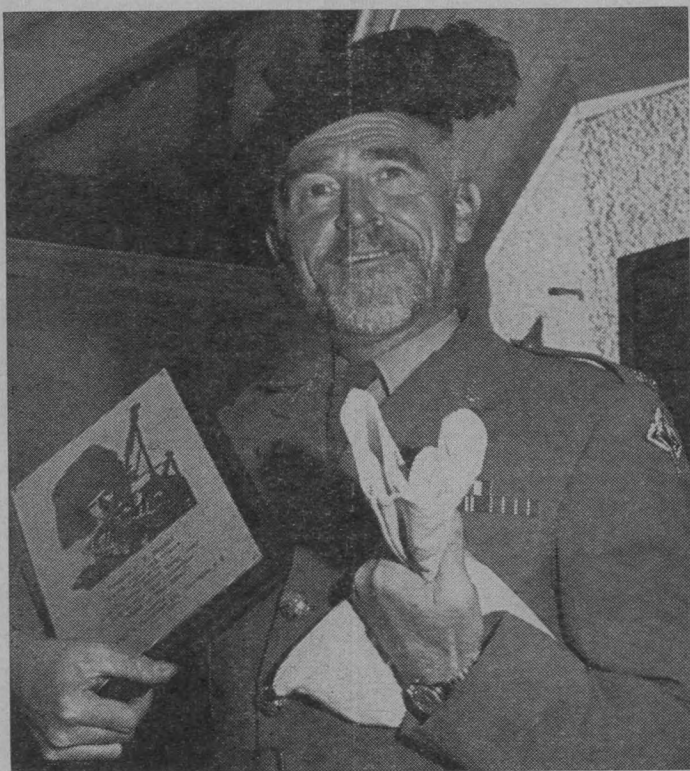
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COMPOSES WINNING COMPOSITION — Piper Frank T. Bryant, 1st Battalion Pipes and Drums, Royal Highland Regiment of Canada, The Black Watch, based at CFB Gagetown, N.B., has won 100 centennial silver dollars as first prize for the best original pipe composition for the Canadian Armed Forces Tattoo. His tune, "Moid of the Mist", was played by the massed pipes and drums during the tattoo finale in Vancouver. (Canadian Forces Photo)

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Canada's Minister of National Defence, The Hon. Paul Hellyer explains the Armed Forces role in an emergency airlift of drugs to drought-ridden Bihar, in India. The Minister, left, has Dr. W. Wigle, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers of Canada; Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Services Committee and Group Capt. A. W. Richardson, Director of Movements for the Canadian Armed Forces as his audience. (Canadian Forces Photo)

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#### C.P.O. PICO's CENTENNIAL PROJECT

CENTENNIAL PROJECT — The chief drill instructor for CFB Halifax, CPO Lule Pico selected a centennial project that served several purposes at one time. Faced with a permanent reviewing stand that badly needed beautifying, a Centennial that needed more information on Canada and lots of ambition that needed burning, he decided upon a plan of action. Assisted by his 16-year old son, Gary, who attends Prince Andrew High School, Dartmouth, Chief Petty Officer Pico began his project.

After several unsuccessful attempts, the Chief obtained 10 provincial and two territorial crests through non-public funds. He then, constructed plywood mounts and ribbons for each crest, showing the name of the province and the year in which it joined Confederation. To achieve the desired effect, the pair applied two coats of blue and gold paint, carefully centering and curving the letters and numbers on the ribbons. Gary's main contribution was the large banner surrounding the Centennial Maple Leaf, starting "1867 Canadian Centennial 1967", upon which he spent a complete day. The end result sprawls across the entire 24 feet of the stand. Chief Pico is somewhat embarrassed to recall that his original plan was to frame 12 small crests and place them in the middle of the dias.

Being a typical resourceful Chief Petty Officer, Chief Pico kept the cost under five dollars by obtaining assistance from his many friends about the base. There was no skimping on the work, however, as he and Gary spent every night for two weeks on the project.

It was designed for completion before the June 16 ceremonial divisions and the presentation of trophies for the Allied Naval Communications Agency competitions. At that time, the artistic work was viewed and admired by the Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia H.P. MacKeen and Rear Admiral J.C. O'Brien, Commander Maritime Command. But because of the untiring work schedule of CPO Pico and son Gary, the reviewing stand was ready for initiation by Captain D.G. Padmore, Commander CFB Halifax as early as May 15 at the Ceremonial Divisions for the base.

During Naval Assembly Week, the finished project survived, undamaged, three smokers, each attended by 1200 to 1500 sailors from 13 nations. Not only does this demonstrates the quality of the work, but the respect which the men have for the embellishments, as well. Chief Pico hopes that his work will help to familiarize all who view the stand on the appearance of the provincial crests and the different years in which the provinces joined Canada. To avoid arousing conflicting loyalties the Chief diplomatically placed the crests on the stand in geographical order. However, as a native of Fin Flon, Manitoba, he was not unhappy to see Manitoba share the central position with Ontario, Quebec and Saskatchewan.

His aims accomplished, Chief Pico is not resting upon his laurels. Already, he is worrying about what to use to replace the central banner when Centennial Year is over.

#### AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND COMMENDED BY P.M.

Air Transport Command has been commended by the Prime Minister and the Defence Minister for its efficient operation in the recent UNEF withdrawal from the Middle East.

In a message to Air Vice Marshal A.C. Hull, commanding ATC with headquarters at CFB Trenton, Defence Minister Hellyer said:

"The Prime Minister has asked me to relay his congratulations to you for the exemplary manner in which ATC completed our UNEF withdrawal. The way in which your command responded to this short-notice operation and the manner in which you continued to meet your other commitments is something all Canadians have a right to be proud.

"Over the years ATC has demonstrated initiative, imagination, flexibility and capability which is second to none. Your most recent operation has underlined this more firmly than ever. In our opinion, ATC sets a pace which is not degraded by short-notice planning and implementation directives.

"We recognize clearly the example your airmen, NCOs and officers set under all circumstances, and in particular during an emergency operation such as this. Canadians in all walks of life once again have been shown that ATC is 'versatile and ready'."

Congratulations were also conveyed to the officers and men of No. 115 Air Transport Unit on the success of the Middle East UNEF operation.

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#### IT BUILDS MORALE

This excellent comment is taken from the remarks of Commodore R. S. G. Stephens, Commander of HMC Dockyard, Halifax in his 1966 Annual Report of Industrial Accident Prevention and Safety Programming at that location.

"The HMC Dockyard industrial work injury frequency and severity rates of 6.7 and 49 respectively for the year 1966 were substantially below the corresponding rates of 8.1 and 90 recorded in 1965. This is representative of achievements in safety performance in all the activities within the authority of Commander, HMC Dockyard.

"During my tenure as Manager Ship Repair and now as Commander, HMC Dockyard, I have always sought to give every support to those charged with carrying out the industrial safety programme. My reason for this is that accident prevention has a direct bearing upon employee morale.

"If we can continue to improve our individual safety performance and our workplace environment, we will reduce the frequency of accidents and the consequent personal suffering, property damage and production inefficiency.

"To achieve minimum work injury frequency and severity rates, we must seek to eliminate two of the principle causes of accidents. First is the lack of knowledge is readily measurable and can be corrected by training and existing administrative means. Inattentiveness, on the other hand is a matter of attitude. Therefore, we must direct our efforts towards obtaining a constant, conscious desire on the

part of each employee to perform his job right the first time; right from the point of view of operating procedures and right from the point of view of industrial safety. This will result in increased efficiency through the elimination of scrapping and re-work and, at the same time, reduce the possibility of personal injury."

At a PTA meeting a room mother explained the absence of a teacher: "Mrs. Taylor is not with us this evening because every once in a while a wife must give in to the desires of her husband, and this is one of those nights."

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Lieut-Col. J. E. G. de Domenico

Winnipeg — When a couple of thousand energetic guests drop in on you in the middle of the summer, a few adjustments in the family and household routine are inevitable.

If you happen to be well fixed for space, bedding, have a battalion-size household staff and all the other amenities, you're in the running for some kind of a host-of-the-year award.

In a nutshell, this sums up part of a strange undertaking of a 1,000-man force of Canadian front-line troops, normally geared to take on peace-keeping and peace-restoring tasks anywhere on the map.

The troops have been charged with supporting Canada's biggest-ever sports spectacle, Winnipeg's Pan-American Games. And supporting it they are, with manpower, skills and equipment, in every sense of the word.

Designated by the department of national defence as the "Pan-American Force," it is under the command of 42-year-old Lt.-Col. John de Domenico of London, Ont., who normally commands an artillery regiment.

Over the past several months the servicemen put aside their military hardware and transformed their 370-acre home station at Fort Osborne Barracks into the Pan-American Village.

Situated in Winnipeg's suburban west side, 15 minutes away from downtown clamor, Fort Osborne, with a quiet, almost campus-like atmosphere, is a made-to-order setting of the Village.

As Village custodians, the servicemen have taken on a list of herculean tasks, ranging from desk-clerk service to a cram course in the Spanish language. In short, they have prepared, are operating, and will close down the village when the last athlete hobbles away.

One out of every three individuals behind the Pan-American Games wears the uniform of the Canadian Armed Forces.

They provide the 500-man barracks blocks; dining and kitchen

facilities; snack bars; lounge and recreation facilities; hospital and dental clinic; a fully-equipped gymnasium with swimming pool; communications and transportation; practice sites; traffic control; and a string of highly-qualified technical officials, such as judges and timekeepers, for most of the Games' events.

About 20 members of the Force underwent 80 hours of Spanish language instruction last winter at the University of Manitoba, "enough to recognize problems when they arise," says Lt.-Col. de Domenico.

In addition, about half a dozen servicemen and women, fully fluent in Spanish, have joined the Force from other units in Canada.

Majority of the troops of the Pan-Am Force belong to the Canadian Forces Mobile Command. They include the 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery; 1st Locating Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery; and the 4th Transport Company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps. Smaller attachments of a specialist nature from other headquarters and units across Canada complete the Pan-Am Force.

In addition, Canadian Forces Base Gimli, about 60 miles north of Winnipeg, is providing accommodation and meals for the Pan-American Games yachting events on Lake Winnipeg. Also involved are members of Militia and Cadet organizations, as well as Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, which has provided substantial logistical support.

First priority facing the Pan-Am Force commander was the re-organization of his troops into sub-units, roughly matching the structure of the Pan-Am Games Society. Created were a Games Control element under Major J. Oswald Ward, 38, and a Games Support group under Major Garry F. Hammond, 38, both of Calgary, Alta.

The bulk of the force then was assigned to four major elements: a General Support Battery; a Hosting and Reception Battery; a Ceremonials Battery; and a Transport Company.

One of the more complex undertakings, says Lt.-Col. de Domenico, falls to 133 all ranks of the Hosting and Reception Battery under Capt. William E. Cheadle, 36, of Winnipeg.

Their job has been to prepare, equip and operate all buildings in the adjoining Selkirk and LaVerendrye Lines of Fort Osborne Barracks. They do all the accounting and supervising and are responsible for the orderly conduct of the village routine.

Capt. Cheadle's men also look after the security of national defence property, provide catering supervisors, liaison officers, custodians and desk clerks.

When it comes to the pomp

and pageantry aspects of the Games, the man on call is Major Peter F. Heenan, 36, of Halifax, N.S., who has 164 all ranks for the job.

His Ceremonials Battery provides a 100-man guard of honor and a saluting troop of four 105-millimeter howitzers to greet royalty and VIPs.

The Ceremonials Battery also plays a starring role in the Games' opening and closing ceremonies, presentations of awards and Village flag-raising ceremonies. Militia and Cadet organizations taking part in these ceremonies also come under Major Heenan's battery.

Other Armed Forces participation in the Games opening ceremonies includes the appearance of the Golden Centennaires, the Canadian Armed Forces' high-flying aerobatic team. Several bands also take part in the ceremonial aspects of the Games, including the Canadian Forces Training Command Band, a 30 piece Drum and Trumpet Band of the 3rd Regiment, RCHA, and a number of Militia bands.

In the thick of things in the Games' athletic events are 231 all ranks of the General Support Battery, under Major S. P. (Pat) Hunter, 38, of Vancouver.

The Battery was responsible for a heavy load of pre-Game preparations in setting up communications at practice and venue sites, and assisting in traffic control at Games' trials. Most of the vehicle-borne and man-packed radio sets are operated by this Battery, as well as maintenance of about 25 miles of line communications string out by the Battery weeks before the Games, which link control elements with venue sites.

Sports relying on this Battery for line and radio communications are basketball, baseball, boxing, cycling, fencing, football, gymnastics, judo, rowing, shooting, tennis, track and field, volleyball, weight lifting and wrestling.

The Battery also provides manpower for canoeing, cycling, equestrian events, rowing, shooting, track and field and yacht-

ing, at the venue and practice sites.

Responsibility for a large part of the Force's mobility is a 264-man Transport Company, led by Capt. Donald J. Angle, 37, of Montreal. With military and civilian volunteer drivers, the Company will run a despatch service for about 285 buses, cars and military vehicles.

They will cart a variety of cargoes, and transport athletes and officials to sports events. The Company also operates a workshop platoon for the maintenance of about 60 military task vehicles.

There is nothing new in military involvement in the organization of international athletic competitions. Italy, Austria, Japan and other countries all assigned large bodies of troops in support of Olympic competitions in the past.

Tapping military resources for the Games' "legwork," says Lt.-Col. de Domenico, only makes sense. "Where else," he asks, "could you put your finger on a ready source of organized and disciplined manpower with good mobility and good communications?"

His deputy, Major Arthur R. Vandal, 40, of Montreal, also cites the available accommodation and catering facilities, and an experienced cadre of physical training experts, skilled in a wide range of athletics.

Relations between the Force and the Pan-American Society "have been nothing short of excellent," says Lt.-Col. de Domenico. He explains that intimate liaison channels were established in the early fall of 1966 and that he and his key officers have been working closely with chairmen of the various committees of the Society.

He added that "we have all learned a great deal from the civilian ladies and gentlemen with whom it has been our pleasure to work. We have a challenging job to do, we are eager to do it, and we shall do it to the best of our ability."

## Buffaloes for 429 Squadron

The Canadian Armed Forces newest unit, No. 429 Tactical Transport Squadron, began to take shape at the Havilland Aircraft of Canada plant, Downsview, Ont., in mid-June with the delivery of the first of fifteen CC-115 Buffalo aircraft.

Present for that ceremony were Defence Minister Hellyer and Maj.-Gen. W.A.B. Anderson, commander of Mobile Command in which the unit will serve. The squadron will be based at St. Hubert, with a detachment of four aircraft at Nampah, Alta.

The 280-man unit is the second to carry on the proud traditions of No. 429. The first, No. 429 (Bison) Squadron, RCAF, was a bomber squadron formed in Britain in 1942. Its Halifax, Wellington and Lancaster bombers flew 3,000 sorties in operations and its airmen earned more than 200 individual honors and awards during the Second World War.

At least two former "Bison" pilots are still serving in the forces. They are G/C A.F. Avant, Rosetown, Sask., now with Mobile Command HQ, who was the squadron's CO in 1944, and F/L J.L. Nelson, Cardston, Alta., now an air cadet liaison officer in Edmonton.

Commanding the new unit will be W/C J.W. Fitzsimmons, Lindsay, Ont., who at the time of the ceremony was directing the return of three Caribou aircraft of 115 Air Transport Unit which he was commanding when the withdrawal from the Middle East took place.

Until August 1968, the Buffalo will be produced at the rate of one per month. An order for 12 Buffaloes has been received from the Brazilian government, the first received from a foreign country.

Some 300 Caribou's, sister ship to the Buffalo, have been purchased by many countries, including the U.S., Sweden, Ghana and Tanzania.

Designed and built in Canada, the Buffalo is powered by two U.S.-built 2,850 h.p. General Electric turbo-prop engines. Fitted with extra fuel tanks, it can carry 41 fully equipped troops or 35 paratroopers a distance of 700 miles and return at speeds up to 260 miles per hour. A main characteristic of the aircraft is its ability to land on and take off from short, rough, unprepared areas.

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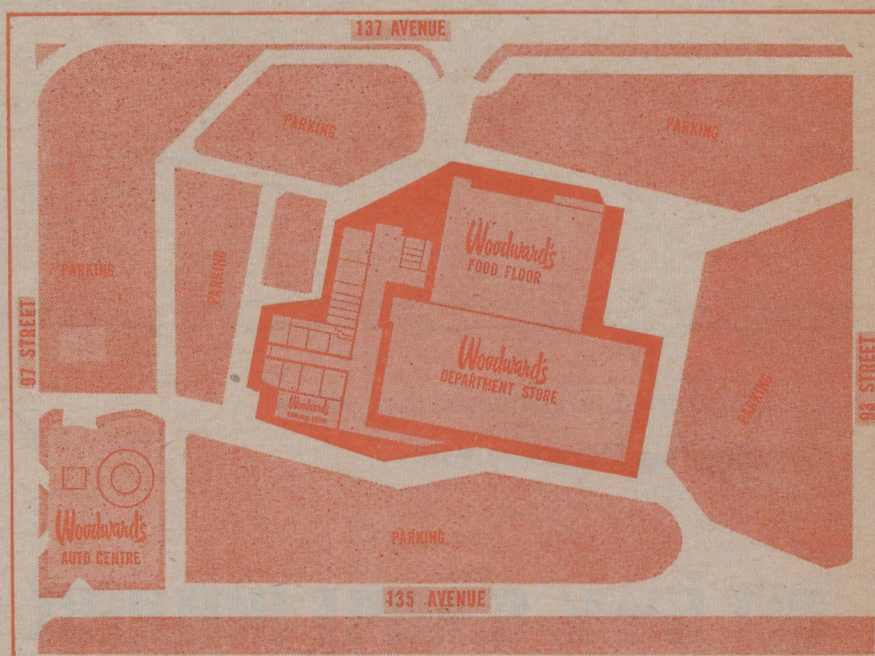
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